

THE CHRONICLES

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. VIII NO. 52

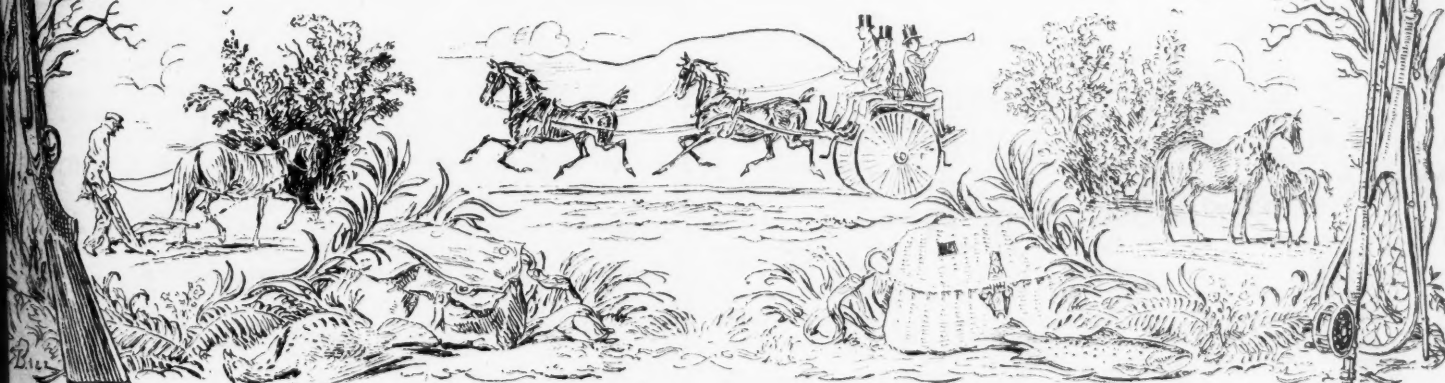
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945

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BEN MARSHALL

Captain Price and his brother by the famous 18th century artist whose work is known as the "Yardstick of Sporting Art." Details Page Four.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Sporting Calendar

Racing

JUNE

16-Sept. 23—Detroit Racing Ass'n., State Fair Grounds, Detroit, Mich. 85 days.
23-Sept. 3—Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Renton, Wash. 53 days.
25-Sept. 6—Arlington Park-Washington Park coordinated meeting, Washington Park Course, Chicago, Ill. 64 days.

STAKES

PRAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 1.....\$20,000 Added
CHICAGO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 1.....\$20,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 3.....\$30,000 Added
MARATHON 'CAP, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 5.....\$10,000 Added

JULY

1-Sept. 3—River Downs Racing Ass'n., River Downs, Cincinnati, Ohio. 38 days.
11-Sept. 3—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 40 days. (Mondays dark, except Labor Day, Sept. 3).
13-Sept. 8—Garden State Racing Ass'n., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 50 days.

STAKES

TRENTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 1.....\$50,000
GARDEN STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Sept. 3.....\$25,000
VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 8.....\$20,000
PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 8.....\$10,000

AUGUST

6-Sept. 1—Saratoaga Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 24 days.

STAKES

THE SARATOGA 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Fri., Aug. 31.....\$7,500 Added
THE ALBANY 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Aug. 31.....\$7,500 Added
THE HOPEFUL, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 1.....\$20,000 Added
THE MERCHANTS' & CITIZENS 'CAP, 1 3/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 1.....\$15,000 Added

10-Sept. 29—Thistle Down Racing Ass'n., Thistle Down, Warrensville, Ohio. 44 days.

13-Sept. 1—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

18-Sept. 3—Belleville Driving and Athletic Association, Ltd., Stamford Park, Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

21-Sept. 15—Manitoba Jockey Club, Polo Park, Winnipeg, Canada. 14 days.

SEPTEMBER

1-Oct. 6—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Colinsville, Ill. 27 days. (Mondays dark, except Sept. 3).

STAKES

THE BAY SHORE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 3.....\$10,000 Added
THE HARBOR HILL 'CHASE, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up, Tues., Sept. 4.....\$5,000 Added
THE BABYLON 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Sept. 5.....\$10,000 Added
THE AQUEDUCT 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., Sept. 6.....\$10,000 Added
THE BUSHWICK (Hurdles), abt. 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Fri., Sept. 7.....\$5,000 Added
THE DISCOVERY 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 8.....\$25,000 Added
THE GLENDALE 'CHASE, abt. 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., Sept. 11.....\$7,500 Added
THE COWDIN, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Sept. 12.....\$25,000 Added
THE EDMERE 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., Sept. 13.....\$15,000 Added
THE BELDALE 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 15.....\$30,000 Added

3-Oct. 6—Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.

5-Oct. 29—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 34 days.

STAKES

HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 8.....\$15,000 Added
ARGONAUT 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 8.....\$25,000 Added
SEQUOIA 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Sept. 12.....\$15,000 Added
WILL ROGERS 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 15.....\$25,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD LASSIE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Sept. 19.....\$15,000 Added
AMERICAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 4 & up, Sat., Sept. 22.....\$50,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD LADDIE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings, Wed., Sept. 26.....\$15,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 29.....\$50,000 Added
HAGGIN STAKES, 6 f., California-Bred 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Oct. 2.....\$15,000 Added
VANITY 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Oct. 6.....\$25,000 Added
GOLDEN STATE BREEDERS 'CAP, 1 ml., California-Bred, 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 10.....\$15,000 Added

STARLET STAKES, 7 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 13.....\$25,000 Added
INGLEWOOD 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 17.....\$15,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 20.....\$75,000 Added

7-Oct. 13—Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Hawthorne Park, Stickney, Ill. 32 days.

8-15—Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

15-22—King Edward Park Amusement Co., Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que. 7 days.

17-Oct. 3—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 15 days.

22-29—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

OCTOBER

3-10—Long Branch Jockey Club, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

4-20—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 15 days.

8-Nov. 17—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 36 days.

8-Nov. 17—Burrville Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 36 days.

13-20—Metropolitan Racing Association, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont.

15-Nov. 3—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.
22-Nov. 3—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.
22-Dec. 15—California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 48 days.

NOVEMBER

5-6—United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 3 days.

Horse Shows

AUGUST

30, 31-Sept. 1—North Carolina Horse Show, North Carolina State Fair Grounds, Raleigh, N. C.
31-Sept. 1—Saratoaga Co. Agric. Society's Horse Show, Jonesville, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

1—Annual Pony Show, on grounds of Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn.
1-2—Oakbrook Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
1-2—Bakersfield Frontier Days Ass'n. Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.
1-3—Concord Trail Ride and Horse Show, Concord, California.
1-3—Sacramento County Fair & Horse Show, Galt, California.

1 & 2—Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Pa.
1-2—Maryland Fox Hunters Horse Show, Marrian Curran Farms, Four Corners, Md.
2—Schaghticoke Fair Horse Show, Schaghticoke, N. Y.
2—Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.
2-3—Sheboygan County Fair Horse Show, Sheboygan, Wis.
2-3—Fayetteville Horse Show, Fayetteville, N. C.
2 & 3—Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Pa.
2 to 9 Inc.—Kentucky State Fair Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.
3—St. Margaret's Horse Show, Annapolis, Md.
5—Central Wisconsin State Fair Horse Show, Marshfield, Wis.
7-8—Genesee Valley Breeders Annual Colt Show, Avon, N. Y.
7-8-9—McKeesport Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Irwin, Pa.
7-9—Charity Horse Show, Fort Wayne, Ind.
7-9—Md. Hunter Show, Inc., Worthington Valley, Shawan, Md.
8-9—Junior Gymkhana Club Horse Show, San Mateo, Calif.
8-9—Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
8-9—Port Royal Horse Show, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
8-9—Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
8-9—Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Utica, New York
9—Valejo Horsemen's Association 3rd Annual Horse Show, Vallejo, California.
9—Young Democratic Club of Southern Maryland Horse Show, Suitland, Md.
9—Helping Hand Horse Show, Piping Rock Horse Show Grounds, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
13, 14 & 15—Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.

14-15—Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar, Pa.
14-15-16—23rd Agricultural District Association Horse Show, Antioch, Calif.
14-16—Contra Costa County Fair & Horse Show, Antioch, California.
15—Radnor Hunt Horse Show, Whitehorse, Pa.
15-16—Lesseux Hunt Horse Show, Dorval, Montreal, Que., Canada.
15-16—Hagerstown Horse Show, Hagerstown, Md.
15-16—Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, New York.
15 & 16—Fairfield County Hunt Club, Inc., Westport, Conn.
16—Washington Bridge Trails Ass'n., Meadow Brook Show Grounds, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.
16—Kiwanis Club of Annapolis, Annapolis, Md.
20, 21 & 22—North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
21-22—Statesville Horse Show, Statesville, N. C.
22—Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville, Md.
22-23—Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
23—Iron Bridge Hunt, J. Leiter Aitcheson Farm, Burtonsville, Md.
23—Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto. Co., Md.
26 to 30 Inc.—Los Angeles National Fall Horse Show.
28 to 29—Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
28-29—Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
28-29—Mount Airy Horse Show, Mount Airy, N. C.
29 & 30—Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Pa.
30—Jerusalem Hunt Club, Fallston, Md.
30—Women's Auxiliary Mounted Patrol Horse Show, Troy, N. Y.
30—Cherry Hill Driving Club Fall Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.
30—Lance and Bridge Club Horse Show, Ashland, Va.
30 to Oct. 8 Inc.—Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Nebraska.

OCTOBER

5-6—Roberson County Horse Show, Lumberton, N. C.
5-6-7—Third Annual Maryland Hunter Show, Worthington Valley Show Grounds, on the estate of C. Wilbur Miller, Tufton Avenue, Shawan, Md.
5-6-7—Rock Spring Horse Show, W. Orange, New Jersey.
7—Almas Temple Shrine Horse Show, Meadowbrook Show Grounds, Chevy Chase, Md.
7—Hutchinson Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
7—Third Annual McLean Horse Show at Ballantree, McLean, Va.
12-13—New Jersey Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.
13—McDonogh Novice Show, McDonogh, Md.
14—The Rotary Club of Washington Horse Show, Meadow Brook Show Grounds, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.
14—Optimist Club of N. Baltimore, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto. Co., Md.
18-21—Sherbrooke Horse Show, Sherbrooke, P. Q., Canada.
20—Sherwood Horse and Pony Show, Worthington Valley, Md.
21—Maryland Pony Show, Kentucky Stables, York Road, Towson, Md.
21—Fairfax Post, No. 177, American Legion and Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department, at Fairfax, Va. Fair Grounds, Lee Highway, Fairfax, Va.

Coming Events

Chestnut Ridge Show To Offer Thompson Trophy Sept. 14-15

One of the most coveted prizes at Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show is the Andrew A. Thompson Memorial Trophy-Corinthean Hunters Class. This trophy, a beautiful sterling silver bowl, must be won three times by the same exhibitor for permanent possession, and the rider, a member of a recognized Fox Hunt, in formal Hunt attire must meet the most exacting inspection of the Hunter Judges. The Trophy was established in 1939, in honor of the late Andrew A. Thompson, first Joint-Master of Chestnut Ridge Hunt, and won that year by Helena V. C. Emmett of Erie, Pennsylvania, riding her own entry Ridgewood. The 1940 winner was Helen B. Shaw on her well-known Gershwins. Miss Shaw is overseas on Red Cross duties and will be unable to compete this year. In 1941 the trophy went to Rolling Rock Farm's famous Trophy Room after an unexcelled performance by Doctor Grey with Kittie Lou Taylor Boughman up. Althea M. B. Cary of Boston Hill Farms, near Buffalo, New York, riding her Scurry Off was the 1942 winner. The Corinthean Class was eliminated in 1943 and 1944 due to gas rationing, but now that controls are off the Trophy will be the object of spirited competition at this year's show, being held at Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar, Pa., on September 14th and 15th.

1st Cavalry Pa. Guard To Hold 3 Session Program Sept. 8th

The 1st Cavalry of the Pennsylvania Guard again in co-operation with the Kiwanis Club, will hold a Horse Show at the Horse Show grounds on the Harrisburg Military Post at 14th and Calder Streets.

The date is Saturday, September 8, 1945—and 3 sessions will be held, morning, afternoon and night. The evening performance which will be

27—56th Regiment National Guard Horse Show, Newburgh, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

2-4—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Armory 107th Cavalry, 2500 East 130th St., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
7 to 14 Inc.—National Horse Show Ass'n. of America, Ltd., N. Y. (tentative).
24-25—Boulder Brook Club, Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

14-15—Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.

held under the electric lights formerly used by the 105th Cavalry, is an added feature this year.

With double the prize money, a total of \$1,500 offered this year, a large turnout of fine horses is expected, especially since the restrictions on transportation have been lifted.

The children have a prominent place in the show, with a Good Hands class Saturday morning and a Parent and Child class, as well as ponies.

The people who like to drive a horse or pair have their opportunity in the Driving Class, which is to be judged on "Suitability as a road horse rather than as fine harness."

Mrs. Gerard Smith To Judge Ox Ridge 4th Pony Show

Miss Jean Slaughter, sixteen year old horsewoman of New Canaan is giving her fourth Annual Pony Show on the grounds of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien on Saturday, September 1st. Miss Slaughter will have as her assistants, Show Secretary, Nancy Moran, aged 15 and Show Treasurer, Pat Slaughter, age 13.

In each year the competition and interest have grown and this year Continued on Page Nineteen

NINTH ANNUAL Chestnut Ridge Hunt HORSE SHOW

Lazy Hour Ranch Dunbar, Pa.

Route 119, Between Connells-ville and Uniontown, Pa.

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening
SATURDAY
Afternoon and Evening
Sept. 14th and 15th

Classes For

Hunters - Working Hunters
Jumpers - Saddle Horses
Walking Horses and Palominos

Excellent Junior Division
Entries close September 8th

POSEY BOYD, Secretary

LAZY HOUR RANCH

Dunbar, Pa.

Member American Horse Shows Association

SEDFIELD HORSE SHOW

Midway between Greensboro and High Point, N. C.

September 13, 14, 15

FIVE PERFORMANCES STARTING THURSDAY NIGHT

Twenty-one Hunter and Jumper Classes

In addition to Saddle Horse, Walking Horse, Fine Harness, Amateur and Equitation Classes

\$3,000.00 Cash and Trophies

Judge of Hunters and Jumpers

HOMER B. GRAY, M. F. H., Poughkeepsie, New York

Judge of Walking Horses

DERMOT SHEMWELL, Albany, Georgia

Judge of Saddle Horses

FRANK J. CONNOR, Elberon, New Jersey

WRITE FOR PRIZE LIST

SIDNEY B. ALLEN, Secretary

Greensboro, North Carolina

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Sedgefield Inn under new owner management. 1 mile from show ring

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Racing

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Uncertainty Of Racing Unchanged In Spite Of Efforts To Systemize

Watching the American Derby last Saturday at Washington Park, Chicago, it occurred once again to many persons to wonder if the Thoroughbreds of 1945 "have any form"?

That is if any of them, barring a handful—and a small one at that—can be expected to do what is expected with any more than remote expectation that they will?

This was the thirty-fifth running of that classic—or semi-classic—event, which was founded as far back as 1884 and has since pursued the somewhat uneven tenor of its way, with the usual interruptions and absences from the calendar due to our cheerful habit of closing the race tracks every little while for from two or three to a dozen or twenty years, or the fancy of managements to omit renewals of fixed events for reasons(?) that are private.

It was worth the gorgeous sum of \$87,250, gross, with a net to the winner of \$68,950, plus the various gold trophies sanctioned by custom, and attracted a field of nine, which included a group of highly fancied and big-winning colts whose "form" was supposed to have been so thoroughly exposed as to leave no doubt about who was which.

And what happened? Why, a colt starting at 15 to 1, and supposed to be just a sprinter that would probably make himself numerous through the early part of the mile and a quarter and then retire to the background, grabbed the track before the field had left the shadow of the gate and proceeded to make a post-to-finish affair of it, leading all the way and winning by open daylight in the record-breaking time (for the stake) of 2:02 4-5.

There was never an instant when he was in danger of being headed and while he was all out at the finish—why, so were those that had been trying vainly to get to him all the weary way.

And that was that. Meanwhile, at Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., the queen of the eastern three-year-old fillies, Gallorette, was making her re'entree after several weeks of absence from the post in the \$25,000 Jersey Handicap, for her age.

Headlined everywhere as a near-champion, if not an out-and-outer, and not overburdened with 121 lbs., she "also ran," as did the top weight, Bobanet (112 lbs.) while the winner turned up in Trymenow (118 lbs.) whose starting price was a modest 10 to 1.

Turning now to Saratoga, (at Belmont Park) it presented a double feature—the classic Saratoga Cup, our oldest long-distance stake event 1 3-4 miles) and the \$10,000 Grand Union Hotel Stakes for two-year-olds.

The Cup produced, as usual, a very small field (four starters), of which just one, Stylic, was an honest-to-goodness cup horse. It

J. S. Harrison Killed

One of the greatest blows that sport and steeplechasing has ever had is the death on Wednesday of that gallant rider and horseman, John S. Harrison of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Riding in the 'chasing event at Saratoga-at-Belmont, Mr. Harrison suffered a brain hemorrhage from a fractured skull and never regained consciousness. He was up on Grey Hood, owned by Mr. C. M. Kline, trained by Mr. Morris H. Dixon. This sad accident occurred in the third race at the 7th fence.

was conceded that unless he fell down he couldn't lose, and as he didn't he won as he pleased, loping in by four lengths.

As for the Grand Union, it was slated as just a formality for Air Hero, winner of his last four outings in succession and supposed to far outclass his company....

And what happened? While he was also-running, Manipur, a 12 to 1 shot, scooped the platter, with Star Pilot, at 20 to 1, second.

From these drooping details it will be observed that the glorious uncertainty which, as is alleged, clothes racing with a garment more capacious than charity's mantle itself, was in full (practical) control.

This uncertainty began away back in times B. C., and is first described in the Iliad of the illustrious poet Homer, who gives us almost a modern report of the chariot races of the Greeks of that period, in which it was a high and mighty factor.

It went right on in the Eternal City of Rome, later on, after the Romans had taken over Greece and the rest of the universe (as then supposedly existing. If details are desired, consult not the dry and dusty pages of history—though they provide plenty—but the W. K. magnus opus of General Lew Wallace, "Ben Hur", whose account of how the unexpected happened when lowly Ben and proud Messala hooked up in the hippodrome has thrilled millions upon the printed page, the legitimate stage and the silver screen.

But—strangely enough—or is it?—though thousands of years have rolled by and racing has become highly professionalized, systematized, organized, administered and improved, it is just as far from being certain as it wuz way back when.

Indeed, when we pause to consider all that has been done to it in the name of progress and the uplift—and all for naught!—we cannot wonder at the way in which it is regarded by many persons, especially those with preferences for sure things....beg pardon, social security.

Meanwhile, let us strike the loud timbrel as we proclaim the greatness of everything and everybody connected with the sport, including the select steeds that got themselves so well dusted off last Saturday.

For other days are coming, when those that did the dusting will get it in their turn though the tote-board proclaims in letters of fire that they are invincible.

Feature Steeplechase Of Week To War Battle In Beverwyck

'Chases Continue To Fill Well At Saratoga-At-Belmont Over New Brush Course

Eleven horses started over hurdles in a combination race for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward on Tuesday, August 21. Five of them have never run over hurdles, and one, Mrs. F. A. Clark's Last, has never started at all.

Last took the lead, setting the pace for his stable mate Flying Dolphin, and J. Stuart's Orenco a length behind. On the back stretch Flying Dolphin took the lead by five lengths followed by Last and Orenco. Coming to the final fence, Last bothered by Orenco, dropped into third place, Orenco moving into second, six lengths behind Flying Dolphin, running easily and jumping in top form. K. R. Marshall's Royal Heels, moved steadily up from sixth position around the course to finish fourth. Flying Dolphin, F. Kratz up, finished five lengths ahead of Orenco, Last following five lengths away in third place. The rest of the field strung out behind. H. E. Talbot's Zadoc fell at the first fence.

Wednesday's steeplechase of about two miles for 4-year-olds and up was a claiming race with a purse of \$2,500. Bayard Tuckerman's On The Cuff took the lead in the field of seven starters, but could not stay and was passed by *Similar at the ninth fence and lost distance from there on. M. Seidt's *Similar lead over the final fence by five lengths. *Picture Prince, J. Magee up, was out run the first part of the running, but in the final quarter of a mile closed with a rush on the inside to pass *Similar by a head at the finish. On The Cuff, ten lengths behind, came in third, a length in front of Mrs. H. Obre's Quonset. Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon's Silver Run held third position most of the way under restraint, but lost ground at the final fence. Danny Deever and Meeting House were never contenders.

A claiming race over hurdles on Thursday started with a field of twelve. Mrs. E. duP. Weir's Binder was almost left at the post and got away poorly running next to the last over the third fence, started coming up on the inside to run fourth over the final fence. I. Bieber's Black Ned got away well at the start to lead by a head in front of the Grandstand and increasing his distance to three lengths at the far turn to finish four lengths in front of the fast finishing Binder. Mrs. A. B. Letellier's Gala Reigh ran steadily increasing his position from fifth place to third at the last fence, but could never go farther. J.

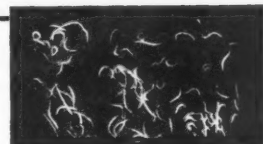
Stuart's Fourth Of July ran in third position most of the way but tired at the last and pulled up lame.

The steeplechase on Friday at the Saratoga meeting at Belmont Park is always the feature race of the day. Friday was the forty-sixth running of the Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap, a race of about two miles with a purse of \$5,000 added. And seven good jumpers crossed the infield to the starting post. Kent Miller sent both War Battle and Elkridge; Mrs. F. A. Clark, Boojum II, Chesapeake and Royal Archer; T. T. Mott, the dependable Floating Isle, and Mrs. Ogden Phipps, Look Around.

Kent Miller's War Battle, ridden by Frank Adams, took the lead and held it without contention except at the final fence where Mrs. Clark's Boojum II gave him cause to worry for a short space, jumping a head behind him. Floating Isle coming three lengths behind, followed by Look Around ten lengths away, and Elkridge. War Battle drew away at the final fence and finished without difficulty two lengths in front. Boojum II, second, Floating Isle and Elkridge following. Look Around, Chesapeake and Royal Archer finishing in the order mentioned.

On Saturday, August 25th an allowance race for 3-year-olds and up, Continued on Page Twelve

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No horse can be healthy and have worms. These small but deadly parasites make a horse more trouble than anything else. Get rid of 'em with

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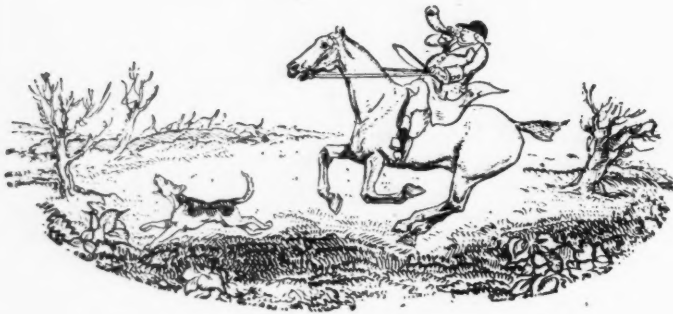
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Hunting Notes:-



Rombout Opens Cubbing Season

**Everything Seemed Auspicious
But Scent Or The Fairies
Were Too Much For Hounds**

By O'Malley Knott

The Rombout Hounds have gone through a very difficult year. Practically all of the important and necessary workers have gone into the service and no new ones were forthcoming to take their places. Also, many subscribers had to discontinue their subscriptions although quite a few kept them up, including some who were overseas for two years or more. All honor to them. We stay-at-homes owe them more than we can realize, if only for our children who are coming along, and will take hunting as a matter of course never realizing the struggle those who kept the skeleton of a hunt going, went through.

Of course, the master, Homer Gray, bore the brunt of it all. Lost weight too, and was often thoroughly discouraged but kept going. Now the war is over and already some of our good friends are returning. I predict we will have more new members in the next year than we can take care of for our big new north country that we have only hunted a little, will become the popular country within hunting distance of New York.

And now to our opening Cub Hunt . . .

There is no use pretending. There was a heavy dew, the grass was wet and no wind. Everything looked auspicious for a good scenting day, but the fairies were against us. It was one of those mornings when the hounds absolutely refused to try. The old ones because they knew; how, no man has yet found out. The young entry followed the example of their elders, or, did they know too? Some call it instinct. I had it that morning. I told the first flight lady we were hoo-dooed and we would have no sport. "Hush!" she said. "don't let Homer hear you." I suppose there is nothing that upsets a good huntsman as when his hounds tell him there is no good trying and he might as well go home. But the poor man can't. His field got up in the dark with much groaning and swearing, and now must stay out hoping against hope and not understanding why they don't have another morning like last week, when they had 45 minutes, as good as any day in the middle of the season.

We have some great puppies this season, some the children of good old Bantem, the hound that never

lied. Poor old Bantem! He has gone to the happy hunting grounds. Got drowned in Wappingers Creek. He must have had a heart attack or something, for the poor fellow was found entangled in some branches of the trees. Although his puppies are only nine months old, they are hunting beautifully. But they were getting restless and beginning to riot and then, to add insult to injury, they got on a deer. Homer's precious puppies! That was the last straw. After calling off as many as we could, we called it a day, but it meant long hours later that day, trying to find those rascals. I was glad to hear today all but two were back in the kennels.

Fortunately, we had a very small field out. However, we had Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Tomkins back from Italy. Sterling was head of the American Red Cross in the Italian and Mediterranean area for two years. He was high enough up so they allowed Marian to join him the last year. He was also awarded the Bronze Star in recognition of his services. Sterling, Jr., is a lieutenant in the Navy on a destroyer in the Pacific. His ship was damaged and sent back but Sterl has gone back again on another one. Their daughter, Barbara, is married to Ensign Beverley Ridgely and is living in Florida with her husband who is stationed there. In spite of the fact that Sterling, Sr., has not been on a horse in two years, he gave Jerry a great ride and Jerry is no easy horse to keep on good terms with. Homer Gray, MFH; Richard Meyer, joint MFH; Sterling and Marian Tomkins, Glen Folger, ex-MFH; Prune and Allan Ryan, Jr., keen youngster; Harriet Harvie, and O. M. K.

When we got back to the cottage we found that good old sportsman, Alfred Borden, who I first met hunting with the Essex hounds in the days of Fillmore Hyde, and that good huntsman, George Bryce. Alfred had his daughter, Mrs. Weare, wife of Lt. Col. B. F. Weare, now in England but hoping to come over soon and get in some hunting. They also had their daughter, another Weare, who, I believe, is very keen. After a little drink, and scrambled eggs and bacon provided by Mr. and Mrs. Tomkins, we gradually got over our disappointment of the morning, but not Homer. He will not rest until all his hounds are in.

Favourite Hunter Of Captain Price By Ben Marshall

**John Schiff's Famous Painting
By Marshall Stands As Symbol
Of Great Sporting Era**

By E. J. Rousuck

The cover picture was painted by Ben Marshall and depicts Captain Barrington Price with his favourite hunter, *Monarchy*, and his brother, Major Price, at Beckett House, Scrivenham, Berks: The chestnut hunter *Sailor* in the background. The painting, signed and dated 1804, is the property of Lt. Commander John M. Schiff.

This is one of Marshall's richest and fullest paintings. Here he shows himself to be a real virtuoso. His treatment of the two horses is matchless; his portraiture is keen and lively and shrewd, and his original handling of landscape and light and shade foreshadows the work of the Impressionists.

The Price family was one of the notable families in English hunting history, and *Monarchy* was one of their outstanding horses. *Nimrod* in his "Hunting Reminiscences" says of Capt. Barrington Price: "I was not in the field in the days of Mr. Barry Price, when he planted every man out, at the Rosy Brook, in the Vale of White Horse, on his famous horse *Monarchy*, then riding good eighteen stone, but I like to record such feats to the credit of man and horse."

Writing of the work of BEN MARSHALL, the late Sir Theodore Cook remarked: "...very few people know how sound was his drawing, how mellow his colour, and how admirably he could convey the spirit of a sporting scene."

Though this was written approximately twenty-five years ago, it is still substantially true today. Marshall is recognized as a master of sporting painting.

Ben Marshall lived and painted in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. He began life as a portrait painter, but the fact, which he himself ruefully records, that a man of the time would give 50 guineas for a picture of his horse and only 10 guineas for one of his wife, induced him to abandon human for animal art. Yet it is evident that the man remained a portraitist. Most of his paintings are portraits and throughout his work it is clear that the interest is generally focused on a single figure. He retained, too, his

skill in the depiction of human beings. By the side of his magnificent, utterly individual animals, you will find men that might have been painted by Raeburn or Reynolds.

The history of Marshall's life, however, shows that he was peculiarly adapted to the field of sporting painting. Under the nom de plume of "Observator" in the old *Sporting Magazine*, he wrote a regular commentary on sporting topics of the day, and, in private life he was a devotee of the turf and field. This singular combination of training and tastes made it possible for Marshall to produce paintings which are three-dimensional, sculptured, and at the same time, breathing with life and spirit. Marshall's work is so rounded, so full, that every other painter of his genre must be and is compared to him. Ben Marshall's work might be called the yardstick of sporting art.

Goldens Bridge Hounds

Goldens Bridge Hounds will begin cub hunting on Labor Day, Monday September 3rd.

Hounds will meet at seven o'clock at Rock Ridge Farm on the following days:

Monday (Labor Day) September 3rd

Wednesday September 5th

Saturday September 8th

Sunday September 9th

Wednesday September 12th

Saturday September 15th

Sunday September 16th

Wednesday September 19th

Saturday September 22nd

Sunday September 23rd

Wednesday September 26th

Saturday September 29th

Sunday September 30th.

R. L. Parish, M. F. H.

Rombout Hunt

Rombout Hunt cubbing fixtures for September 1945 are:

Sun. Sept. 2—Mr. Chas. Lang's 6:30 A. M.

Thurs., Sept. 6—Kennels 6:30 A. M.

Sun., Sept. 9—Mr. David Sleight's 7:00 A. M.

Thursday., Sept. 13—Cleveland's Corner 7:00 A. M.

Sun., Sept. 16—Mr. Rothenburgh's 7:00 A. M.

You are personally responsible for all fences and barways lowered or broken by you. If you cannot replace them, report it to the Masters at once. Close all gates. Do not ride on new seed, winter grain or among livestock.

Homer B. Gray, Richmond F. Meyer, Joint Masters.

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Grass Roots



Successful Farming And Raising Horses Go Hand In Hand

By A. Mackay-Smith

Many years ago, the late Edmond Blanc fell to discussing the most suitable land on which to raise race-horses. His companion ventured the opinion that really top-class horses could only be raised in Normandy, which in France occupies a position akin to the district around Lexington, Kentucky. M. Blanc, (who won the Grand Prix seven times and bred Ajax, sire of the immortal *Teddy) begged to differ. In fact he offered to wager that he could raise a stakes-winner in the garden of his Paris town house. The wager was accepted, and in due course a mare, heavy in foal, appeared in one corner of the old walled garden on the Boulevard Haussman. Her foal grew up inside those walls until it was time to put him in training. Not long afterwards he won his first stakes and his owner's wager.

History does not record that M. Blanc repeated the experiment. On the contrary this was the exception that proves the rule that the better our land, the better will be the horses we raise on it. Horses and farming are indeed inseparable. The vast majority of our horses are employed on our farms, either as draft animals or for working cattle and other livestock. Most of all other classes of horses spend the major portion of their lives on the land. Almost everything a horse eats comes from the land, and no man can really call himself a finished horseman who has not at least a working knowledge of farming.

Take an extreme case. What, for example, does the Chief of the Mounted Division of one of our Metropolitan Police forces need to know about farming? As a matter of fact he needs to know a good deal about the kind of land which produces the hay he buys. Unless that land is rich in lime and phosphate, unless the hay contains a considerable proportion of legumes, unless it was cut at the right stage and properly cured, the Chief may very possibly find a considerable percentage of his horses going lame from calcium deficiency or blind for lack of riboflavin.

As its title suggests, this column will deal with the fundamentals of farming as they apply to horses. Necessarily it will deal chiefly with grazing farms. Nothing has ever been found which will equal good pasture as a horse feed.

Cattle and sheep, whose diet is largely grass, go naturally with horses. Cattle, in fact, are indispensable in keeping horse pastures sweet.

Grazing management and the fertilization of pastures will be very fully considered. They are frequently written about, usually in far too superficial a way.

The tremendous importance of good hay is being gradually realized by an expanding circle of good horsemen. On the other hand our methods of hay-making are only just now beginning to show the technical progress which has marked most of our other farm operations in the last twenty five years. These experiments, many of them still being carried on, are of special interest to everyone who feeds horses.

It is not enough to know how to raise grass, hay and grain. There is still the question of how to put them inside a horse most efficiently—and a big question it is. Too large a proportion of our horses are unprofitable because of inefficient feeding.

The minerals and vitamins which are essential to healthy horses should be supplied primarily by improving the land. There are some sections and some situations, however, where these must be provided by special feeds.

Farm equipment is another important item. The tendency of many horsemen is to make too large an investment in buildings, too small an investment in fencing and fertilizer.

The above list may sound as formidable as a course at an agricultural college. Actually the presentation will be quite different, however. For the most part this column will consider specific farms which have made a success of horses. In many instances horses are not the primary operation, but in all cases they have an important part to play.

To illustrate theory with actual and successful practice, will be the aim of GRASSROOTS.

Coming Sales

September

24—Dutchess County Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Sale, Pine Plains, N. Y.

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Texas Gleanings

John Dial Sells Stable Of
Mares At Goliad To
Dr. Greer Of Houston

John W. Dial, of Goliad, veteran Thoroughbred patron, has about decided to give up horse-keeping. Plagued with sickness, plus inability to secure competent help, and disgusted with Washington interference in Thoroughbred affairs, Dial recently sold Kiltamond and the French-bred mare, *Anthonia II*, to Dr. Alvis E. Greer, Houston, and then sold the Bayou City breeder, who maintains a nursery at Burton, the young well bred mares, *Roca* (Boojum—Cherry Chic) and *Desert Rose* (Chicaro—Cherry Rose), which are in foal to Equestrian and Brazado respectively. Then, to clean out, Dial sold his remaining 12 mares and one foal to a syndicate of Mexico City breeders. He previously had disposed of two yearlings to T. J. Heard, Beeville. Kiltamond and *Anthonia II* had fillies by Nedayr at foot and these were included in the Greer deal. All that remains at the once well-filled Dial nursery is the stallion, *Court Scandal*, and some quarter bred mares. "I think I'll raise a few quarter mares, at least, no one up there in Washington yet has thought up anything to worry quarter breeders" said Dial.

James D. Raines, well known Mexico City horseman, was at Fort Worth briefly. Raines escorted some Mexico City breeders to the States, and while here the visitors from South of the Rio Grande acquired 12 mares and one foal from John W. Dial, Goliad. The mares included *Unbruity*, *Uniray*, *Miss San Diego*, *Buto*, *Eleison*, *Lillian Girl*, *Kilwa Girl*, *Wise Revue*, *Miss Hardboot*, *Bad Sweeper*, *Petite Fille*, with a stud colt by *Vamoose* at foot, and *Lady Scout*. The shipment left for Mexico over the weekend, and made the jaunt by rail.

Horsemen who have been wondering about the location of *Liberty Limited* and *Hygro*, both of which have been announced at various places during the past years, are advised that the two stallions, owned by John Sullivan, San Antonio, are quartered at the Benson Ranch, south of Skidmore. Bud Burmester, who was down that way recently, renewed acquaintance with the two stallions, originally a part of the Waggoner lot at Arlington. Sullivan has more than 30 head of youngsters stabled there.

Plans In Offing For Hunter Sale During Md. Show

Plans are in the offing for a sale of hunters, hunter prospects and mares suitable to produce the first night of the Maryland Hunter Show in the Worthington Valley, Md., according to Humphrey Finney who is arranging details. Although the sale is still tentative, consignors have already signified their interest in such a sale from as far north as the Genesee Valley while owners from Maryland and Virginia are expected to participate.

The Maryland Hunter Show starts on Friday, October 5th with the green classes, breeding classes, get of sire, produce of dam and the plans are to have the sale that night so that owners who might want to show some of their consignment to the sale might do so. As this plan is still being formulated, ideas that owners of hunter stock, hunters or prospects might have as to the sale and possible consignments to be made to it would be greatly appreciated by Mr. Finney who can be reached at the office of the Maryland Horse, Towson, Maryland. There is an excellent market at the present time for hunters in Virginia and with many fox-hunting people planning to start hunting again this fall, the market for hunters is expected to remain good for some months. The sale will be held somewhere adjacent to the Maryland Hunter Show grounds although the exact location has not yet been decided upon.

Herd Directory

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Horse Shows:-

Ante Bellum Days Welcome Exhibitors, Spectators At Suitland Horse Show As Grey Simon Becomes Champion

By Larry Lawrence

It was like ante-bellum days at the Suitland Horse and Pony Show held last Sunday on J. B. Bland's estate at Suitland, Md. The Suitland show has, for some six years, been a welcome event where spectators and exhibitors always had a good time, but this affair exceeded all others in verve and carefree enthusiasm—the war was over!

Parked near the arena were many vans from three states and the District of Columbia, thankfully released from the restrictions of an OPA. In the ring, veterans of campaigns of war were again astride Thoroughbreds, competing against old friends for a blue ribbon, their smiling faces forever released from the grim set of battle strain.

Close to six thousand fans crowded about the spacious arena and thronged the outside course, cheering with a certain pent up enthusiasm the splendid performances of sleek hunters and jumpers and, it must be recorded that the greater share of their applause was for the splendid feats of two Maryland horses which won the highest awards of the day.

Dr. J. Wesley Edel's **Grey Simon** won the grand championship of the show over the largest entry of top horses from the best stables of two states and the District we have seen this season and annexed the hunter tri-color as well. With the grand championship went the Warner J. Pumphrey Memorial Trophy, given to the horse with the most points accumulated during the show. **Grey Simon** amassed a total of 15 points for this trophy over Springsbury Farm's **My Venture** with 13 points in reserve.

Grey Simon, son of **Sir Greysteel** and **Flower of Erin**, is an amazingly fine hunting horse, painstakingly careful, consistent and with a judgment of timing that is remarkable. He was ridden to his triumphs by his owner, Dr. Edel, Mrs. Edel and Tom Hyland. He built up a score of 10 points to take the hunter championship with two firsts, the ladies' hunter and the open hunter. He also won blues in the model and the pairs of hunters, which, however, did not count toward the championship. Springsbury Farm's **Traumertan** received the reserve award with a total of 8 points.

The jumper championship went to C. Lamar Cresswell's **Silver Horn** whose score for the day was 12 points acquired by taking first in the open jumpers, second in the triple bar and modified Olympic, and fourth in the handy. Springsbury Farm's **My Venture** was runner-up with a 10 point score.

Grey Simon is a giant of a horse, standing 18 hands high, sired by **Coq D'Esprit**. Under the able piloting of Linky Smith, the big gelding treated the spectators to plenty of dash and action.

Dr. Graffan's **Miss Muffet** was pinned with the tricolor after scoring 13 points in the pony division. Teddy Le Carpentier rode **Miss Muffet** and also piloted his own **Easter Hal** to the reserve championship with 9 points.

Mary Davy's mounts dominated the junior events. Riding her **Whoopsadaisy** she copped the blue in the junior hack and repeated by taking the junior hunter on **Best Time**. Mrs. Lee Counselman's **Kristi** won the junior hack.

The celebrated Springsbury Farms' entries won a host of friends, at

Suitland. The Greenhalgh string composed of **My Venture**, **Traumertan**, **Big Boy**, **Coral Sea** and **Portmaker**, was a factor to be reckoned with in every event and garnered more blues than any of the noted stables showing.

Corporal Roland Hartman, recently returned from Europe, did not lose his riding ability by scaling mountain peaks in the Italian campaign. He rode J. B. Bland's **Graystone** to a well merited blue in the modified Olympic after three jump-offs and took several minor awards and finished second to Suitland Stable's **Hi Boy** in the Southern Maryland jumpers.

Pfc. Roland Ridgeway, one of the crack riders of Virginia, who also served in the Mountain Division in Italy, rode J. North Fletcher's **Sir Pennard** to win the green hunter class. **Sir Pennard** is an impressive youngster of which we should hear much in the future.

Lanier Drake piloted George Mueller's statuesque heavyweight hunter to one of the finest rounds of the day when he placed first over

Continued on Page Twelve

Bar Fly Top Hunter In San Francisco's \$300 Hunter Stake

San Francisco Horsemen's Association's 5th Annual Horse Show, held in Golden Gate Park again this year, on August 18th and 19th, marked the return of the favorite so long away, Tevis Paine, as Ring Announcer. Other officials included Charles J. Broad, Manager; William E. Straus, Ringmaster; and H. Collinson Hornblower. John E. Short judged hunters, jumpers, and equitation.

Saturday matinee opened with a class for jumpers. **Idiot's Delight** had the only clean go over a course of 8 jumps to place 1st for Norma Burton. **Comet**, owned by Olive Crossen, placed 2nd, with Barbara Worth Zimmerman up, and **Y-Bar-Me**, **Wikid Storm**, and **Billy Sunday**, all owned by the Barbara Worth Stables, tied for 3rd and 4th. Riders Barbara Worth Zimmerman and Eva Taverna, elected to toss for places and **Y-Bar-Me** was given 3rd place

Continued on Page Nineteen

HAGERSTOWN HORSE SHOW

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Green Hunter Section	8 Classes
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Working Hunter Section	6 Classes
Maryland Hunter Section	4 Classes

JUMPER DIVISION

8 Classes

PONY DIVISION

6 Classes

HORSEMANSHIP DIVISION

4 Classes

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Full Of Years And Honors

Jeff, the horse that carried General Pershing in the New York victory parade, is dead. Foaled in 1910, he was bred by John A. Kennedy of Staunton, Va. and was by Proposer (a son of Salvator), his dam by that great hunter sire Pendennis, his grand dam a grade Percheron mare. The American Legion purchased the horse at the reputed price of \$1,500.00 and presented him to General Pershing who rode him in the parade up Broadway in September, 1919. Jeff was an impressive animal that day and indeed all his life for he was a blood bay, seventeen hands high and weighed 1540 pounds.

After World War I he was shown extensively over the Eastern circuit, usually by General Pershing's aide Major Quekemeyer, and with marked success particularly in five foot classes. Thereafter he was stabled at Fort Meyer and used as a hack by the General until retired to Front Royal a few years ago. The photograph here published was taken only a few weeks ago when Jeff was thirty five. He never had a day's illness up to the last. Some time during the night of August 5th he laid down quietly in his paddock, a veteran full of years and honors. When his groom found him in the morning he did not get up again. He is buried in the horse cemetery at the Remount Depot, along with *Dan IV, Chilhowee and other immortals.

Williamstown 1st Annual Show Draws Gallery Of 3,800

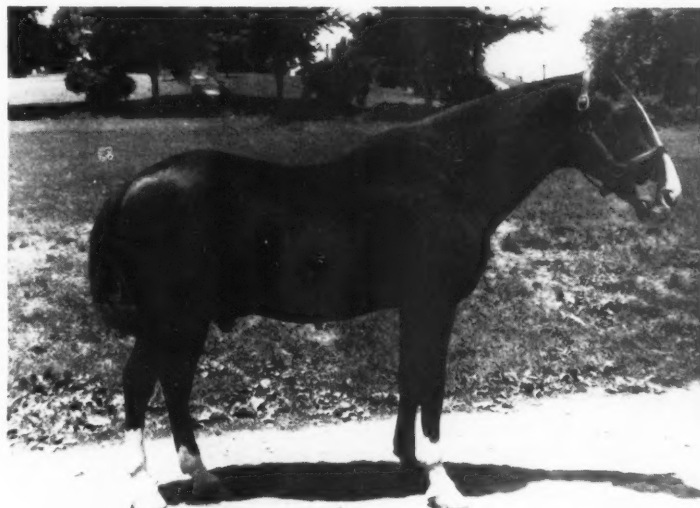
Bert Owen's Magic Luck Wins Tenth Championship Of Year In Williamstown Show

By Rocking Chair Joe

With a beautiful day, and a large gallery of 3,800 spectators, Magic Luck, of the Bert E. Bowen stables, Waterbury, Conn., went on to win his 10th championship of the year among the toughest of competition, which consisted of such hunters as Warrior, Rhett Butler, Dee Dick, Della, Royal Eclipse, Skylark, and many others, at the Williamstown, Mass. horse show, held for the American Legion Building Fund, on Sunday, August 12th.

Magic Luck, ridden by Miss Ann Morningstar, started the day winning the model hunter class, going on to take 2nd in the working hunter, being topped in this class by his own stable mate, Rhett Butler, considered by leading horsemen to be the outstanding working hunter on the show circuit this year. Magic Luck continued his fine performances by winning first in the open hunter, and then 2nd in the Hunter Hack, again losing to his stable mate Rhett Butler, with Warrior owned by Miss Mimi DeBaubigny taking 3rd. Warrior, after a slow start began to come back fast to take 2nd in the open hunter, 3rd in the Hunter Hack, and 2nd in the Stake, and after her second in the model class, took Reserve Championship of the Show. It was quite remarkable that over the stiffest hunter course of any show this year, to have only one knockdown of an obstacle the entire day, and such beautiful performances have seldom been seen at any show. Each horse seemed to be working true, and really enjoying the afternoon. Both the hunters and jumpers gave Judge Deane C. Davis of Montpelier, Vt. and Jerry Wyland Smith of Vernon, New York, a real day's work.

In the jumping division, it really was wonderful from the spectators point of view to see the grand old mare, Play Girl, owned by Private Russell Stewart, that has won so many championships all over the show circuit, come back under the able handling of Russell's Dad, Joe Stewart, now that Russell is in the Armed service of our country, to go to the top. The jumping was really exceptional, and found each class having to hold 4 and 5 jump-offs to decide the winner. In all these classes, the horses of the Russell Stewart Stable and the Gail & Gerry Boswell Stable, along with La Salle



Institute were fighting it out to the very bitter end. The knock-down-and-out class which from the spectators point of view was outstanding went to 6' 3" until finally Chipmonk of La Salle Institute won it, being chased right up to the last fence by Mr. Stewart and Play Girl, to give the judges their chance to decide it. By taking a 4th in the open jumper, and 2nd in the knock-down-and-out, and again 2nd in the touch-and-out, and 1st in the jumper stake, Play Girl won the Championship. The Reserve Jumper Championship was tied on points between the Baron of the Gail & Gerry Boswell Stable, and had to be decided by a toss of the coin which was won by Chipmonk, of La Salle Institute, and so making him Reserve Champion of the Show.

It was a wonderful show in all divisions, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all exhibitors, and enthusiastically received by a very large gallery, and turns over to the Building Fund of the American Legion the sum of money close to \$3,000.

Summaries

Model hunter—1. Magic Luck, Bert E. Bowen; 2. Warrior, Miss Mimi DeBaubigny; 3. Rhett Butler, Bert E. Bowen; 4. Entry, Miss Lois Lisante.

Working hunter—1. Rhett Butler, Bert E. Bowen; 2. Magic Luck, Bert E. Bowen; 3. Entry, Miss Lois Lisante; 4. Della, Mr. and Mrs. William Britt.

Open hunter—1. Magic Luck, Bert E. Bowen; 2. Warrior, Miss Mimi DeBaubigny; 3. Rhett Butler, Bert E. Bowen; 4. Royal Eclipse, Mrs. John Zeyak.

Hunter hack—1. Rhett Butler, Bert E. Bowen; 2. Magic Luck, Bert E. Bowen; 3. Warrior, Miss Mimi DeBaubigny; 4. Dee Dick, Gail & Gerry Boswell Stable.

Hunter stake—1. Magic Luck, Bert E. Bowen; 2. Warrior, Miss Mimi DeBaubigny; 3. Rhett Butler, Bert E. Bowen; 4. Royal Eclipse, Mrs. John Zeyak.

Champion hunter—Magic Luck, Bert E. Bowen; reserve champion—Warrior, Miss Mimi DeBaubigny.

Novice jumper—1. Butcher Boy, Kross and Ahl; 2. Surprise, Miss

Virginia Zeyak; 3. Just Me, John Taylor; 4. Brownie, La Salle Institute.

Open jumper—1. Baron, Gail & Gerry Boswell Stables; 2. My Play Girl, Pvt. Russell Stewart; 3. Sceptre, Gail & Gerry Boswell Stables; 4. My Play Girl, Pvt. Russell Stewart.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Chipmonk, LaSalle Institute; 2. My Play Girl, Pvt. Russell Stewart; 3. Mickey Rooney, Miss Ann Morningstar; 4. My Play Boy, Pvt. Russell Stewart.

Touch-and-out—1. Baron, Gail & Gerry Boswell Stables; 2. My Play Girl, Pvt. Russell Stewart; 3. Sceptre, Gail & Gerry Boswell Stables; 4. My Play Boy, Pvt. Russell Stewart.

Jumper stake—1. My Play Girl, Pvt. Russell Stewart; 2. Chipmonk, La Salle Institute; 3. My Play Boy, Pvt. Russell Stewart; 4. Sceptre, Gail & Gerry Boswell Stables.

Champion jumper—My Play Girl, Pvt. Russell Stewart; reserve champion—Chipmonk, LaSalle Institute.

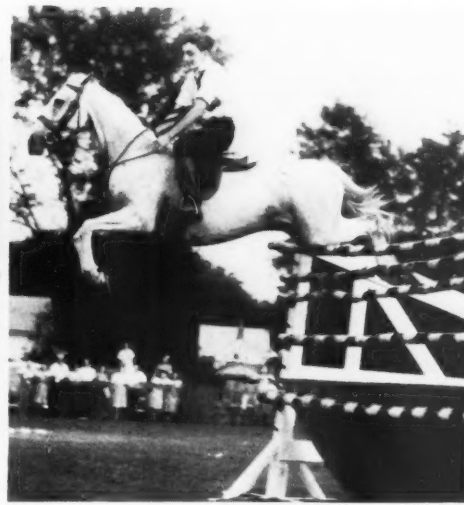
Photos by Carl Klein.



Pvt. Russell Stewart's MY PLAY GIRL, Jumper Champion with Joseph Stewart, father of the owner up on all his son's horses who is on the west coast.



Mr. B. E. Bowen's Magic Luck, Hunter Champion, with Miss Anne W. Morningstar up. This is the tenth hunter championship in a row for both horse and rider.



The Reserve to the Jumper Champion at the Mass. American Legion Show, La Salle Institutes, CHIPMONK with Jack Gilmore up. Jumping at 6' 3" the Knock-Down-and-Out was won by CHIPMONK.

Locust Hills Hunter Trials

Owners Were Disconsolate When Hunters Rolled In Sand Before Judges But Crowd Approved

By Owner-Up

The third Annual Locust Hills Farm Hunter Trials, presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sweatt for the hunter folk in the Twin Cities area, took place on July 21 at the Farm by the shores of Lake Minnetonka. Notwithstanding the competition with the Aquatennial Parade a very good crowd attended. Mr. Brock Fuller, of Milwaukee, Wis. did his usual masterful job of judging; Mr. Edwin J. Gruber, was his usual incomparable self as ringmaster.

Because of the consistently rainy weather the host, several days before the show, hauled in many truck loads of sand to be sure the footing was safe and not slippery. This led to the high point of the show. Mrs. A. D. Lindley's **Five A. M.** decided the sand looked too good to be true and proceeded to take a roll. All of the other horses in the class thought it was an excellent idea and proceeded to do likewise. The crowd cheered and applauded. The disconsolate owners, whose horses on arising looked anything but sleek and well groomed for presentation to the judge, finally saw the humor of the situation.

When Mr. Fuller tied Ralph Johnson's **Saucy Sal** with the tri-color it met with the universal approval of spectators and competitors alike. **Saucy Sal** was bred in the west—a six-year-old gray mare that had had some training as an open horse. Under Mr. Johnson's schooling she has developed into a beautiful hunter, with nice manners and a clean way of going, piling up an impressive total of points by winning Novice, Lightweight, and placing third in Handy Hunter class. She had a several point lead over the champion of two years ago, Mr. Albert Crosby's **Mikado**, who was tied with the Reserve Ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweatt's string of six hunters do not compete in their own show but were shown by demonstrating the various courses, so that **Dublin Venture**, **Moving Picture**, **Dan Dart**, **Andor**, **Killarney**, and **Starado** were all on hand to greet the crowd and demonstrate the courses, with Arthur Collina, Charlie Sweatt, Jr., and Harry Sweatt up.

The crowd got a great kick out of "Harriet" (Harry Sweatt) demonstrating the Ladies' Hunter class in Gay 90's attire, filling in for his mother who usually does that job.

The show was for the benefit of the Camp and Hospital Committee of the American Red Cross, and a tidy sum was donated by the spectators to that worthy enterprise.

Summaries on Page Nineteen



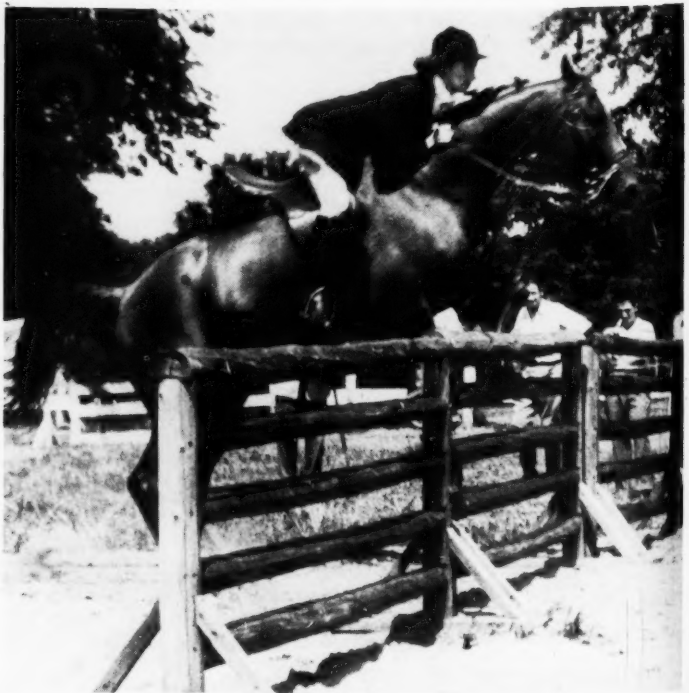
Saucy Sal, winner of Locust Hills Farm Hunter Championship with Ralph Johnson up.



SEA HOPE, 17 hand chestnut gelding purchased by Mrs. A. D. Lindley in Middleburg, last winter, Miss Anne Wurtele up.



C. B. Sweatt, Jr., Locust Hills Trials Manager, on **DAN DART**, son of **DAN 4th**.



Miss Audrey Maxwell showing her new **PLAYINVER** for the second time this season at Locust Hills Farms Hunter Trials.

Colorado Springs Diversified Show Draws Top Entries

By Hildegard Neil

The twenty-fourth annual Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show was held August 18th, and was one of the best shows to be held in many years. With the end of gas rationing a few days before, many people who have not been able to attend in several years were able to do so, and there was a real gathering of horsemen of this area. The classes were all well filled, but the breeding classes in the morning were especially so with many fine foals, two and three year olds by such well-known stallions as **Brevity**, **Sustainer**, **Allen's Choice**, **Donnay** and many others. Colonel F. W. Koester and Colonel Richard S. Waring judged both the morning and afternoon classes.

Three championship classes were held in the morning. Elkhorn Ranch's Thoroughbred mare **Color Bird** by **Color Sergeant**—**Rapid Birdie** won the championship for broodmares and their **Atria** by ***Nuri**—**Pasha-Brown Jug** was reserve champion. Another Elkhorn Ranch entry, **Ilya** by ***Rumpelmayer**—**Ilda** won the half-bred 2 and 3 year old class, and then took the championship class for yearlings, 2 and 3 year olds both Thoroughbred and half-bred. Plum Creek Ranch's Thoroughbred filly **Miss Nocton** by **Town Cri** was reserve champion. Perry park Ranch's handsome chestnut hunter won the championship for winners of the Model Hunters, Polo prospects and cavalry horse classes, and **Miss Nocton** was again reserve.

Show classes were held in the afternoon, and consisted of events for children, stock horses, troopers mounts, a walking class for the fastest flat-footed walk, and several hunter classes. R. G. Morrison's **Desert Noon** by **Ribal**—**Jasmin** won the hack class, Mrs. R. E. Jones' hunter **Sunwin** by **Sun Edwin**—**Minette** was second.

The outside hunter course extended down the polo field from the ring. Hildegard Neil's **Blackout** by **Perchance** won the green hunters and R. E. Jones' **Shadow** by **Otto Friz** was second. The course for handy

hunters and open hunters was a more difficult one, with a four foot pig-pen made of sheep hurdles proving to be the hardest obstacle on the field. In the handy hunters which was won by **Shadow**, horses were required to make a right angle turn in the pen and jump out the side, and in the open hunters, horses jumped in and then straight out.

Colonel Wilfrid M. Blunt's **Golden Goose** by **Pippin**—**Malcarlo** won this class and **Blackout** placed second in both handy hunters and open hunters.

SUMMARIES

Class I—(Foals whose sire and dam are registered in any Stud Book)—1. Entry, Comdr. Sinclair; 2. Entry, Wm. Hayhurst; 3. Belle Germonde, Perry Park Ranch; 4. Entry, Comdr. R. Sinclair.

Class II—(Foals whose sire OR dam is registered in any Stud Book)—1. Marks, Elkhorn Ranch; 2. Flying Fox, Flying Horse Ranch; 3. Entry, Rob't Donner; 4. Royal Fleetwood Fitzgerald, Linger Bros. & Co.

Class III—(Yearling registered in any Stud Book)—1. Breviteen, Comdr. R. Sinclair; 2. Dawnlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Class IV—(Yearlings whose sire or dam is registered in any Stud Book)—1. Flying Sal, Flying Horse Ranch; 2. Flying Red Bird, Mary Molloy; 3. Paddy, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones; 4. Colleen Mick, R. E. Jones.

Class V—(Bona fide thoroughbred mares suitable to produce horses of quality and substance)—1. Color Bird, Elkhorn Ranch; 2. Dismissed, Perry Park Ranch; 3. Sickle Pear, Comdr. Sinclair; 4. Fire Cracker, Comdr. R. Sinclair.

Class VI—(Two-year-olds and three-year-olds registered in any Stud Book)—1. Miss Nocton, Comdr. R. Sinclair; 2. Donna Bay, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3. Sunshine Lass, Miss H. Hoover.

Class VII—(Half-bred two-year-olds and three-year-olds suitable to become riding horses)—1. Ilya, Elkhorn Ranch; 2. Flying Toy, Flying Horse Ranch; 3. Lenna L., Clarence Charles.

Class VIII—(Bona fide brood mares other than Thoroughbred, suitable to produce riding horses of quality and substance)—1. Atria, Elkhorn Ranch; 2. Diamond Lass, Flying Horse Ranch; 3. Donna Blue Lt. Col. E. J. Purfield; 4. Narkina, Lt. Gov. W. E. Higby.

Class IX—(Cavalry horses, four to eight years inclusive)—1. Dismissed, Perry Park Ranch; 2. Duster, Linger Bros. & Co.; 3. Flying Pilot, Flying Horse Ranch; 4. Sunwin, Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Class X—(Polo prospects)—1. Miss Nocton, Comdr. R. Sinclair; 2. Duster, Linger Bros. & Co.; 3. Flying Toy, Flying Horse Ranch; 4. Atria, Elkhorn Ranch.

Class XI—(Model hunter)—1. Dismissed, Perry Park Ranch; 2. Sickle Pear, Comdr. R. Sinclair; 3. Color Bird, Elkhorn Ranch; 4. Driftover, R. E. Jones.

Class XII—(Championship for brood mares)—1. Color Bird, Elkhorn Ranch; 2. Atria, Elkhorn Ranch.

Class XIII—(Championship Class)—1. Ilya, Elkhorn Ranch; 2. Miss Nocton, Plum Creek Ranch.

Class XIV—(Championship Class)—1. Dismissed, Perry Park Ranch; 2. Miss Nocton, Plum Creek Ranch.

Class XV—(Riding Class)—1. Benzie, Annis Hawley; 2. Entry, George B. Beardsley; 3. Maria, Wayne MacVeagh; 4. Donald, Barron Kidd.

Class XVI—(Walking Class)—1. Gravel, Hildegard Neil; 2. Allen's Red Wing, Elkhorn Ranch; 3. Silver, Geraldine Creaghe; 4. Grey Boulder, Allison Hagner.

Class XVII—(Riding Class)—1. Dismissed, Paula Paepcke; 2. Sgt. Joyce, Pat Woodbury; 3. Gondolay, Harry Stin; 4. Lady Hill, Peggy Donner.

Class XVII—(Hacks)—1. Desert Noon, R. G. Morrison; 2. Sunwin, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3.

Dismissed, Perry Park Ranch; 4. Atria, Elkhorn Ranch.

Class XIX—(Green Hunters)—1. Blackout, Hildegard Neil; 2. Shadow, R. E. Jones; 3. Brownie, Capt. D. V. Livoni; 4. Black Fox, Perry Park Ranch.

Class XX—(Stock Horses)—1. Silver Cord, Hugh Bennett; 2. Skip, Frank Allen; 3. Koko, Maj. L. C. Phipps; 4. Roceia, Wm. Walker.

Class XXI—(Riding Class for Enlisted Personnel of the Armed Forces)—1. Kandy, Pvt. Roberts; 2. Entry, Cpl. Benyon; 3. Little Abner, Pvt. Cowell; 4. Bill, Pfc. Young.

Class XXII—(Handy Hunters)—1. Shadow,

R. E. Jones; 2. Blackout, Hildegard Neil; 3. Golden Goose, Col. Wilfred M. Blunt; 4. Gravel, Hildegard Neil.

Class XXIII—(Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pairs)—1. Sgt. Joyce and Guy Dantil, Marian Mitchell; 2. Sunwin, Mrs. Leila Jones, and Dismissed, Maj. H. E. Bates; 3. Good Boy, Pvt. Roberts and Sonny Boy, Marian Fane; 4. Snowdrop and Sir Galahad, Perry Park Ranch.

Class XXIV—(Hunters, Open)—1. Golden Goose, Col. Wilfred M. Blunt; 2. Blackout, Hildegard Neil; 3. Shadow, R. E. Jones; 4. Fantassel, Marian Mitchell.

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The Chronicle

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Editorials

CUBBING IN PEACETIME

Cubbing starts September 1st for most of the hunts in America and this year the early morning work for the new entry has a very special significance for several reasons. First of all, there will be boys getting out of the army who have not had a chance for a morning's cubbing for close on to three years and for a few, even more than that. Even though a lot of the young foxhunters are still out in the Pacific or in Germany or are waiting deactivation in this country, and will not have an opportunity to watch beside a covert while the mists slowly rise from thick undergrowth and the damp smells of early morning make one rejoice to just be alive, they will know and their parents will know that it will not be so very long before they will be back in this country again listening, too, for that opening chorus of a pack of hounds who have found their fox.

It is not hard to imagine how young foxhunters in the Pacific who have been out there for months must long for an early cubbing morning, but those who are here at home know how they feel and are looking forward to the time when they will join them in the hunting field once more. More important than anything else, this cubbing season, marks the end of a long and trying trust for a number of men and women who have wanted to keep hunting going even though there were many times during the war years when it was not very much fun for those at home. Masters took very seriously the responsibility for the upkeep of their hunts realizing that if once a hunt is let go, it becomes an extremely difficult problem to renew interest, open the country, panel it once more and secure permission from farmers to resume the sport.

One of the greatest assets to hunting is its pleasant associations and yet during the war years, those who kept on hunting missed all of this for there were comparatively small fields for very few people were able to devote the time or had the facilities to hunt so that the entire responsibility for the sport devolved on the heads of a loyal few. To these men and women must go full credit and warm praise from those who have been away from hunting during the war. It has not been all beer and skittles for those at home with no gas, limited rations, people living in the country practically isolated for long periods of time and yet those who remained at home, persisted and as a result there are very few hunts who are not now able to start cubbing again this September.

There is this year one more significant fact to cubbing, for hunting is starting in a new world, a world that has just come through a frightful trial, a world that has forgotten what it means to devote oneself to sport rather than to kill one's fellow man. The world is tougher, less inclined to be tolerant, more ready to discard those fine, old-time, honored things, which our fathers called the customs of the

land. High taxes, high pressure, and the sober reflection of men whose lives were at stake in the four corners of the world, have given men cause to wonder, with peace, once more here in our time, what is the future of foxhunting?

There will always be room for sport in this country, but there are enemies of every sport, and through ignorance, through willful thinking, or through jealousy, many people would as soon see foxhunting away from the countryside. Those who are beginning again this year in the early morning hours to listen by covert side, should think, too, of these things for there is much to be done, much new paving to be laid to insure a firm foundation for the maintenance of hunting in a new and different world, a world that will never be content to look back to days gone by, but will look ahead to a new and varied pace where time and place are no longer factors and where speed reigns above all. To bring back sanity, to bring back a sense of balance, to bring a much needed sense of proportion into this new way of life, should be the lot of foxhunting, and many people of every station in life, can learn to appreciate the cry of a hound in the mists at dawn, in the twilight of the day or in the sun's full strength. Hunting has its own unique fascination and always will satisfy a fundamental sense, but this season, the first in many a year when peace is on the land, marks a turning of the ways. New and lasting friends of foxhunting need to be made by those far seeing men and women who have wanted to keep the sport alive and who now soon will have at their side, the soldier foxhunters, who are already on their way home for the season soon to be. Then altogether once more, foxhunters the country over must work to develop the many sided organization which goes to make up the sport of hunting to keep hounds running true lines from one end of the country to the other.

Letters to the Editor

Job For Now

Dear Editor:

You rate a twenty-one gun salute for the splendid editorial on the future of fox-hunting in the July 6 issue of The Chronicle—my heart is cheered by the knowledge that America's leading horse publication has its finger on the pulse of the situation and I am confident that the patient is going to recover.

Last autumn I sat on the back of a good hunter in the cool crisp air of an October morning in the foothill of the Berkshires in eastern New York state and listened to hounds working in the valley below. The sun was warm but the air had the tang of frost and the brilliant foliage was indication that winter was just around the corner. It was my last hunt and I knew it. I wasn't quite sure of what was ahead for me—I was afraid that it might have something to do with fox covers—the kind that GIs like me have been using—but I was happy.

It wasn't a particularly exciting day—hounds didn't find for a long time and when they did it was, of course, in dense thickets. The best part of the day was spent in jogging from field to field and waiting quietly. So What? How could any man ask for more than what I had that morning—a good horse; gorgeous weather; beautiful country; expectancy—so much a part of the sport; anticipation of the long ride home to a warm barn, the smell of hay in the mow, a warm shower, cocktails and the peace of a cool evening and the crackling wood in the fireplace?

That is what I am going back to have and to hold! That is what I want the people back home to keep in sacred trust for me until this job is done and I can come back. I don't expect a ready-made program—all I want in the future is to have the opportunity to work and build a life that includes the right to enjoy a day—a thousand days like that!

I agree so completely with the theory expressed in your editorial—I, e. that we who want foxhunting to regain, if not maintain, its rightful place in American life and tradition must work constantly at the job of making it a success. Our job will be to sell hunting to people

who never thought of it before. Our job will be to help, understand and protect the farmer over whose land we ride. Our job will be to make foxhunting available to those who in years past yearned to be a part of it but who could never afford it.

Where will these people come from—from the riding classes in the schools of the nation, from the city residents who long for a home in the country, from the ranks of walk-trot and gaited enthusiasts, from the bridge paths of city parks? Yes, from all of those, and, if necessary from the boys who learned to ride a horse in the Army and the girls who learned to ride a horse while waiting for those boys to come back from Germany and Manilla and Burma!

You mentioned us—the men in uniform—as those to whom the sport will be handed over when the war is done. We'll take it and we'll fight for it as we have fought for our other freedoms. We'll reopen old country and we'll open new country if we must. There are enough of us to do that—men whose brightest memories of home and whose dreams of the future are tangled up with a horse and hounds and the thrill of a "tally-ho" in the cool autumn air.

I grant you that this letter is idealistic—but this war is being won by men whose ideals were steadfast when all else had failed.

As a public relations man, I admit the "question is a neat one" but I can see a number of solutions—and I am convinced that with the council of veterans and the enthusiasm of the youngsters and the infinite tradition of the sport itself, foxhunting will come back into its own after this war—all present indications notwithstanding.

Thank you for your intelligent presentation of the situation—it is one important step on the right path.

Very sincerely

Corporal Charles W. Kellogg
Burma

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Over the Pasture Fence



When People Read There Is No Longer Need For Horses In Warfare, They Believe It Unless They Have The Facts

Foreword—The death of Henry Leonard was a great loss to the Light Horse world in general and to the American Remount Association in particular. For many years he served as Chairman of the Executive Committee, and together with the Secretary Major A. A. Cederwald, guided it most effectively and successfully. The Association is fortunate in being able to fill his place with Col. Thomas J. Johnson, a former Chief of Remount and a successful breeder in his own right. Whatever Col. Johnson has to say is of great interest to everyone who benefits from the Remount Program—and that means practically everyone in the country who is interested in light horses. Soon after taking office Col. Johnson gave the following address before the Thoroughbred Club of America at Lexington, Kentucky:

As a guest and as a member of this club, I have been invited, a number of times, to talk to you about the horse and mule in our Army, the work of the Remount Service, and the use of the horse and mule in highly mechanized modern warfare. My first talks were during the five years (1930-35) that I was in charge of the Remount Office here in Lexington. Later (1935-39) as Chief of Remount with headquarters in Washington, I was able to tell you of the proven necessity for horses and mules in the Spanish Civil War. This war, as you know, was used by Germany and Italy as the proving ground for many new developments in arms, material, tactics, etc., etc., used later in World War II. More recently, on short visits, during my four years duty in Peru, I have had the opportunity to discuss with you the use of the horse and mule in that and other South American countries with which I am familiar. Now back again with you—this time to stay, as I am on leave awaiting retirement which will be effective October 31—I have been asked to discuss the future of the horse and mule in our Army.

First I wish to make it perfectly plain that, having been on duty in South America for the past four years, I have no personal, first-hand knowledge of the use of animals or the War Department policies in regard thereto in this War. But being intensely interested and having always believed so thoroughly that no Army was complete without its proper quota of horses and mules and mounted organizations, I have followed developments in this regard very closely. A number of our leading generals have reported the lack of them, especially in Sicily and

Italy, and their statements, better than anything else, prove the absolute necessity for such troops in modern armies—Drew Pearson and other critics notwithstanding.

This is a mechanized age and armies are highly mechanized and that is as it should be. Man or animal should not be called upon to do a job which a machine can do as well or better. However, it has been definitely proven that the infantryman must finish what the Air and Armored Forces commence and that there are things which the horse and mule can do which machines cannot do. Never before have the effects of terrain and weather on the operation of armies been so forcefully brought to the attention of our country. The following editorial, quoted from the Stars and Stripes, 25 March 1944, gives a general picture of the absolute necessity for horses and mules in modern, mechanized war:

The Cry for Horses

Despite mechanization of modern weapons of war, the value of the horse on the field of battle has been dramatically rediscovered during the past winter and has been the difference between success and failure on the Russian front.

It is an old cavalry axiom that a horse can go wherever a man can travel, and this is still not true of the tank, truck—or even the faithful jeep. This winter on the Russian front, horses have packed men, munitions, supplies and weapons over impossible and practically impassable terrain. Pulling wagons, sleighs, caissons and guns, horses have kept pace with the Red Army.

In Italy the cry for horses, mules and more horses became almost a howl during the past winter months as troops operating in treacherous mountain country faced the problem of packing in good, ammunition and other supplies and packing out wounded men. Once again, the horse filled the vital need, and many an old cavalryman watching man's beast of burden pass a column of mud-embedded motor transport smiled a knowing smile and kept his peace.

The German Army has used the horse to supplement its motor transport from the first day of war, and on the Eastern front has developed the use of animal-drawn vehicles to a scale almost equalling that of World War I. In China, both the Japanese and Chinese find the military value of the horse undiminished when used to support campaigns in mountainous terrain. And the god of war, still crazy over horses, has given many a recent victory to the army commander who has been able to assemble sufficient animals to meet the needs of the military situation—planes, trucks and tanks notwithstanding.

It is particularly to the point that our greatest commander of Armored Forces—General George S. Patton—has stated on numerous occasions that cavalry has been badly needed

and if he had had a division of horse cavalry in Tunisia and Sicily the bag of Germans would have been a lot bigger. To quote from one of his typical statements:

In almost any conceivable theatre of operations, situations arise where the presence of horse cavalry, in a ratio of a division to an army, will be of vital moment.

It is the considered opinion, not only of myself but of many other general officers who took their origin from the infantry and artillery, that had we possessed an American cavalry division with pack artillery in Tunisia and in Sicily, not a German would have escaped, because horse cavalry possesses the additional gear ratio which permits it to attain sufficient speed through mountainous country to get behind and hold the enemy until the more powerful infantry and tanks can come up and destroy him.

To give a more detailed picture, I quote Lieutenant General Truscott, who commanded the Fifth Army with such excellent results in the Italian campaign. He says:

The 10th Mountain, as you know, did a magnificent job all the way through. Only one combat team was completely equipped with mules during the recent operation. The others had improvised motor transport. However, without the mules the operation would not have been possible. In addition to the mules with the 10th Mountain Division, you may be interested to know, we also used some 21 pack companies, Italian, and without this animal support the operation of the Fifth Army in the mountains of Italy would never have been possible.

The following observations of Major General John P. Lucas on the Italian campaign are intensely interesting:

The infantry accomplished wonders, and I am convinced that no other foot soldiers in the world can equal the stamina of the American doughboy. However, their progress was necessarily slow, the work tedious, and it soon became obvious that, unless a highly mobile force could encircle the withdrawing enemy, it would be impossible to kill him in any really decisive numbers.

During these operations I made strenuous efforts to get at least a regiment of horse cavalry. There was a desperate need for some type of unit that could penetrate cross-country and get through the difficult mountains at a decidedly faster rate than the infantry. Motors were tied to the roads by the inaccessible terrain. Horses and men on foot were the only things that could move. I am convinced that if I could have gotten some type of troops behind the Germans to work on their lines of communication in order to execute demolitions in their rear, the results in Southern Italy might well have been decisive.

Mounted units, schooled in the American Cavalry Doctrine, would have been the perfect solution. Hardened and well trained horsemen possessing mobility and fire power, could have infiltrated through the extended German lines, encircled the delaying detachments and would have captured or destroyed those elements. This would have permitted the maintenance of pressure on the retreating enemy main forces by our infantry divisions in their direct pursuit and would have given the Germans insufficient time to prepare strong defensive positions to the north. As it was, there was no cavalry available. There were only men on foot and German infantry withdrawing on good roads could move more rapidly than American infantry could move over rugged and mountainous terrain.

The wonders accomplished by the Russian cavalry and the Russian tank-cavalry combat teams are well known. However, the following short statement of General O. Pronin of the Red Army deserves special notice:

Not a single big scale operation has been undertaken on the Soviet-German front without active participation of the cavalry. Mounted forces have consistently attacked German flanks and rear and helped materially in the encirclement and

route of the enemy. One word, "Cosack," is enough to cause fear and create confusion in any enemy camp.

The experience of this war proves that despite various new weapons of warfare, Soviet cavalry is a powerful force for developing a successful offensive and is highly effective in defense.

I have no further comments, in fact they are not needed. Evidently the general officers quoted above and many others know from actual experience that the horse and mule still have an important role in modern mechanized warfare and will see that in the post-war organization of our Army the horse and mule are not forgotten. Unfortunately the horse and mule have always had to combat the highly organized and financially powerful motor lobby in Washington and often have come out second best.

There is no doubt but that prior to this war, our Army excelled in horse-mastership and animal management. If not the best in the world it was as good as the best. The First Cavalry Division, before it was dismounted for duty in the South Pacific, was undoubtedly one of the best cavalry organizations of all time—with the greatest fire-power of any cavalry in the world. Our pack artillery, with American mules and

Continued on Page Seventeen

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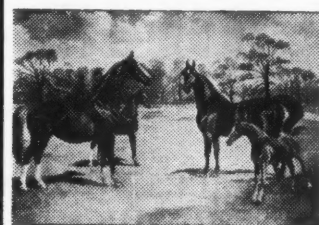
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Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Three

with a purse of \$3,000 drew a field of nine. W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator, ridden by Johnnie Harrison, set the pace and kept it through out the race, menaced only at the ninth fence by Mrs. F. A. Clark's Blue Funk which dropped back from there on, finishing two lengths behind Mercator. R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma, ridden by M. Fife, came up but made a poor landing at the next to last fence and finished third five lengths in front of Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio and Frank Adams. Mrs. H. Obre's Beneksar which always runs best from behind could not get to the leaders and Brookmeade's Greek Flag swerved more than once. Invader and Danny Deever showed no running and C. M. Klein's Grey Hood fell at the fifth fence.

SUMMARIES

Tuesday, August 21

Abt. 1 1/2 mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, mdns., cl. or allow. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,570; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: B. g. (5), by Mate—Parnachenee Belle, by Troutbeck. Trainer: D. Byers. Time: 2:48.

1. Flying Dolphin, F. A. Clark, 143, F. Kratz.
2. Orenco, (J. Stuart), 140, J. McCulloch.
3. Last, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 135, S. Riles.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): K. R. Marshall's Royal Heels, 140, F. Adams; Mrs. E. duP. Weir's Sea Raft, 135, J. Magee; C. M. Kline's Intact, 130, W. Tyree; M. Panzer's Raisin Bread, 135, J. Broder; B. Sharp's Lord Hairan, 132, C. Peoples; G. H. Bostwick's Junction City, 149, S. O'Neill; G. H. Bostwick's Up In Time, 138, W. Owen; fell: H. E. Talbott's Zadoc, 135, W. Mallison. Won easily by 5; place same by 5; show same by 2. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Sea Pep, Cuckoo.

Wednesday, August 22

Abt. 2 mi., Chase, 4 & up, cl. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,590; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: Ch. g. (9), by Romney—Perception, by My Prince. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 3:50 2-5.

1. Picture Prince, (Mrs. E. duP. Weir), 142, J. Magee.
2. Similar, (M. Seidt), 147, J. Penrod.
3. On the Cuff, (B. Tuckerman, Jr.), 147, E. Roberts.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. Obre's Quonset, 135, S. Riles; Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon's Silver Run, 140, W. Owen; L. H. Nelles' Danny Deever, 152, J. McCulloch; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Meeting House, 140, H. Cruz. Won driving by a head; place eased up by 10; show same by 1. 12 jumps. No scratches.

Thursday, August 23

Abt. 1 1/2 mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, cl. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,565; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: Br. g. (8), by Neddie—Sun Fritters, by Sun Briar. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Time: 2:49 2-5.

1. Black Ned, (I. Bieber), 142, J. McCulloch.
2. Binder, (Mrs. E. duP. Weir), 149, J. Magee.
3. Gala Reigh, (Mrs. A. B. Letellier), 137, E. Roberts.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): J. Stuart's Fourth of July, 135, J. McGovern; G. Brook III's Rollo, 147, J. S. Harrison; Mrs. D. B. Stephens' Fleet Fox, 135, F. Adams; S. Greene, Jr.'s Sir Bluesteel, 150, S. Riles; R. McKinney's Art School, 140, H. Cruz; T. Mott's St. Patrick's Day, 138, G. Walker; J. M. Marshall's Cuckoo, 137, W. Owen; Mrs. M. Seidt's Forest Ranger, 137, L. Malen; H. A. Luro's Agni, 137, M. Fife. Won easily by 4; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 1. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Blazing Glory.

Friday, August 24

Beverly Chase 'Cap, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner: \$4,215; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. (4), by Battle Ship—Ponova, by Pommern. Trainer: K. Miller. Time: 3:49 4-5.

1. War Battle, (Kent Miller), 135, F. Adams.
2. Boojum II, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 137, J. Magee.
3. Floating Isle, (T. T. Mott), 152, G. Walker.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): K. Miller's Elkridge, 158, W. Owen; Mrs. O. Phipps' Look Around, 130, E. Roberts; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Chesapeake, 138, S. Riles; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Royal Archer, 143, F. Kratz. Won cleverly by 2; place driving by 3; show same by 10. 12 jumps. Scratched: Mercator, Raylwyn.

Saturday, August 25

Abt. 2 mi., Chase, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner: \$1,905; 2nd: \$580;

Suitland

Continued from Page Six

36 entries in the working hunter.

The ever exciting triple bar was a hair raising event which went to H. O. Firor's Kristine, daringly ridden by Earl Phelps after four jump off's. The flashy mare bested Silver Horn, Jeep and Black Flyer who took the minor awards in that order and a dozen other smart jumpers.

SUMMARIES

Saddle Ponies (not over 12.2)—1. Surprise, Barbara Jane Shipley; 2. Miss Muffet, Dr. Graffan; 3. Lightning, Sonny Glatte; 4. Peter the Great, O'Sullivan Farms.

Saddle Ponies, (12.2 to 14.2)—1. Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier; 2. Secret, Louise Murray; 3. Miss De Morn, Jacklin Ewing; 4. Buckskin, Nancy Graham.

Jumping Ponies (not over 12.2)—1. Miss De Morn, Jacklin Ewing; 2. Secret, Louise Murray; 3. Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier; 4. Baby, Claire Traylor.

Challenge Cup Class—1. Miss Muffet, Dr. Graffan; 2. Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier; 3. Miss De Morn, Jacklin Ewing; 4. Secret, Louise Murray.

Pony Champion—Miss Muffet, Dr. Graffan; reserve, Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier.

Junior Hack—1. Woopsadaisy, Mary Davy;

2. Easter Kristi; 4. Courtways, H. O. Firor.

Junior Hunters—1. Best Time, Mary Davy;

3rd: \$290; 4th: \$145. Winner: B. g. (6), by

Annapolis—Ponova, by Pommern. Trainer:

W. G. Jones. Time: 3:54 2-5.

1. Mercator, (W. H. Lipscomb), 139, J. S. Harrison.
2. Blue Funk, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 130, F. Kratz.
3. Parma, (R. V. N. Gambrell), 138, M. Fife.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio, 145, F. Adams; Brookmeade's Stable's Greek Flag, 145, W. Owens; Mrs. H. Obre's Beneksar, 150, H. Cruz; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Invader, 139, S. Riles; L. H. Nelles' Danny Deever, 148, L. Malen; fell: C. M. Klein's Grey Hood, 137, E. Roberts. Won driving by 2; place same by 2 1/2; show same by 5. 12 jumps. Scratched: Blisby, Look Around.

2. Tradition, H. O. Firor; 3. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 4. Victory Girl, Sally Zantinger.

Junior Hunter Hack—1. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 2. Golden Boy, C. S. Randle; 3. Whoopsadaisy, Mary Davy; 4. Victory Girl, Sally Zantinger.

Model Hunter—1. Grey Simon, Dr. J. Wesley Edel; 2. Count Andrews, J. North Fletcher; 3. Coral Sea, Springsbury Farm; 4. Shy Girl, Kathleen Costella.

Road Hacks—Portmaker, Springsbury Farm; 2. Rebel Yell, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel; 3. Coral Sea, Springsbury Farm; 4. Kristine, H. O. Firor.

Working Hunters—1. Balla, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller; 2. Simon Shadow, Dr. J. W. Edel; 3. Tattle, J. B. Bland; 4. Jacam, Leta Huyett.

Green Hunters—1. Pennard, J. North Fletcher; 2. Ta-Bu, Mrs. Richard Hume; 3. Party Miss, Pennyworth Farm; 4. Coral Sea, Springsbury Farm.

Modified Olympic—1. Greystone, J. B. Bland; 2. Silver Horn, C. L. Cresswell; 3. Black Flyer, Sgt. Haussler; 4. Redwing.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Grey Simon, Dr. J. W. Edel; 2. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 3. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher; 4. Courtways, H. O. Firor.

Triple Bar—1. Kristine, H. O. Firor; 2. Silver Horn, C. L. Cresswell; 3. Jeep, H. B. Parsons; 4. Black Flyer, Sgt. Haussler.

Open Hunters—1. Grey Simon, Dr. J. W. Edel; 2. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher; 3. Portmaker, Springsbury Farm; 4. Ballela.

Handy Jumpers—1. My Venture, Springsbury Farm; 2. Virginia Lee, S. G. Sasser; 3. Caddys Trump, Flint Hills Farm; 4. Silver Horn, C. L. Cresswell.

Hunter Hacks—1. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 2. Best Time, Mary Davy; 3. Portmaker, Springsbury Farm; 4. Courtways, H. O. Firor.

Knock Down and Out—1. My Venture, Springsbury Farm; 2. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 3. Mr. Taylor, Pvt. Roger Groves; 4. Greystone, J. B. Bland.

Pair Hunters—1. Grey Simon and Simon Shadow, Dr. J. W. Edel; 2. Big Boy and My Venture, Springsbury Farm; 3. Mr. Taylor and Dandy, Pvt. Roger Groves; 4. Portmaker and Traumertan, Springsbury Farm.

Southern Maryland Jumpers—1. Hi-Boy, Suitland Stables; 2. Greystone, J. B. Bland; 3. Mr. Taylor, Pvt. Roger Groves; 4. Red Wing.

Junior Champion—Silver Horn, C. L. Cresswell; reserve, My Venture, Springsbury Farm.

Hunter Champion—Grey Simon, Dr. J. W. Edel; reserve, Traumertan, Springsbury Farm.

Grand Champion—Grey Simon, Dr. J. W. Edel; reserve, My Venture, Springsbury Farm.

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The Lysander



FARSIGHT and Jockey Adams after coming from the Winners' Circle.



The Lysander Hurdles, Saratoga-at-Belmont Park, August 14. Frank Adams on FARSIGHT, followed by W. Mallison on ZADOC and W. Owen on HOME DISPLAY.



HOME DISPLAY, number 3, jumping between ZADOC with Mallison about to go to the bat, and the winner FARSIGHT.

The Bull's Eye



Milton Seidt's SIMILAR and J. Penrod, trainer and rider just outside the Winners' Circle.



The Bullseye Steeplechase, Saratoga-at-Belmont, August 15, *SIMILAR, J. Penrod up, jumping the first fence followed by TREFORD (No. 4), ridden by W. Leonard and Mrs. Henry Obre's QUONSET (No. 2), ridden by W. Owen.



SIMILAR winning The Bullseye Steeplechase with TREFORD with only legs and number showing, second, and QUONSET third.

A Day With Orange County March, 1945

**Noted Pack Virginia Hounds
Bred By Mr. Harper Gave
Outstanding Sport Last Year**

By Gerald B. Webb, Jr., Capt.

Orange County Hounds closed their season last March with outstanding busters. On the 3rd from the last outing, they drove a fox from Orange County country, into Piedmont. Another into Middleburg, back of the Newell J. Ward, Jr.'s farm near the Glenwood Park Course.

The weather was warm and sultry and the blistering pace hounds ran beat horses and riders. I was fortunate enough to get two good days, getting out with Hounds through the graciousness of Mrs. Toerge, who mounted me on her confidential hunter *Free State*.

No. 1. Orange County Hunting of March 1945—the meet was at Oliver Filley's place. Left to right: Mrs. Lindsay, who had the Frost house, Commander Lindsay is in the Navy—Mrs. Hayes of Middleburg, Mrs. S. Prentice Porter and Mrs. Frederic Prince, Jr.

No. 2. While hounds worked over cover, L. to R.: Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. William B. Hulbert, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge and others.

Over the ears of *Free State*. No. 3. The end of one of the last hunts of the 1944-1945 season for Orange County Hunt. Hounds were being blown in after a brilliant buster through the best grass-land of Orange County. Huntsman Duke Leach is pictured in the center, with Master Van Alen and James Van Alen sitting on their horses nearest the pack. Whipper-in Burgess is in the background, together with Horace Moffet.

No. 4. At the meet: Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Prince, Jr., greet Mrs. Robert B. Young, acting-Master, who took on official duties following Mr. Fletcher Harper, M. F. H.'s fall in November.

No. 5. Followers moving through the lovely grass country back of the Oliver Filleys'.

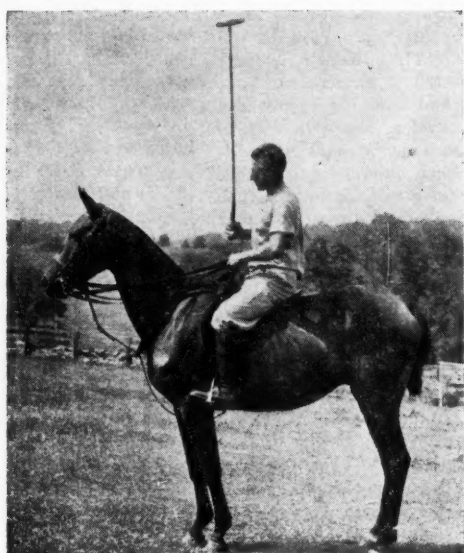
Over the ears of *Free State*. No. 6. A characteristic view of the best Virginia country, when hounds were working one up.

No. 7. Part of the field pictured with Mrs. Robert B. Young, acting-Master Orange County Hunt. Pictured above from L. to R.: Mrs. Lindsay; Miss Nancy Redmon; Mrs. Norman K. Toerge; gentleman unknown; Mrs. Young, Freddie Prince, Jr., Mrs. S. Prentice Porter and Mrs. Prince.

This pack of Virginia hounds has been constantly developed and improved through the tireless efforts and skill of Mr. Fletcher Harper, one of the very best Hound men in the country. Its striking marking of red and white makes it easily discernible over the broad green fields of the Orange County country. The pack is very fast and on good scenting days, have been known to completely outdistance the Field, mounted as they are on Thoroughbred horses and riding over excellent open country of stone walls and timber fences. The individuals have been bred for speed as well as nose and cry, they are sleek in appearance and capable of driving a fox to its utmost even in the hot, dusty conditions such as in these last days of the hunting in early spring.



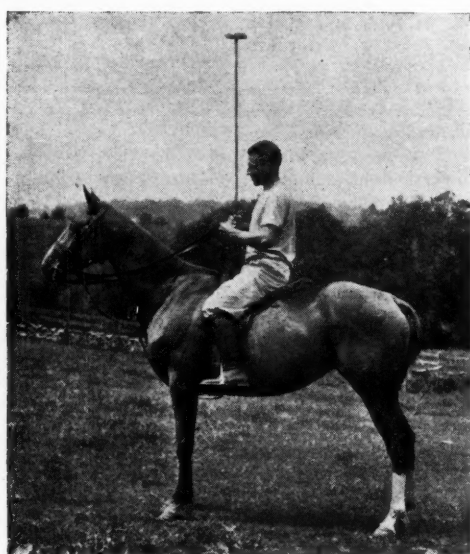
Polo Ponies For Sale



Unregistered black gelding, 4 years old,
by BLACK JACKET.



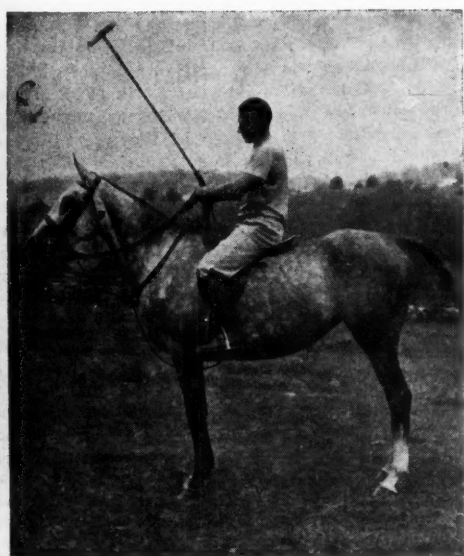
T. B. chestnut gelding, 6 years old,
by ST. HENRY.



T. B. chestnut mare, 6 years old,
by FREEMAN.



T. B. bay mare, 4 years old,
by SUN MEADOW.



Unregistered grey mare, 4 years old, sire unknown,
out of a *SIR GALLAHAD III mare.

These are five of some twenty odd ponies I have to offer at Stoneleigh Farm, Middleburg, Virginia. These ponies are thoroughly made, and, although they have never played, are ready to go in fast company. They have been schooled by the well-known Argentine trainer and player, Pedro Silvero, and have been stick and balled against each other in groups. I have also a number of polo prospects and ponies which are green. These ponies on this page are ponies which have the foot, disposition and manners of high goal ponies.

To see these ponies, see Pedro Silvero
STONELEIGH FARM
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R. V. CLARK

The Tack Room Bench



Editor's Note: The Chronicle is pleased to be able to announce a new column to discuss affairs of interest to horsemen everywhere. The Tack Room Bench by a well known American horseman and breeder will appear weekly to review such items as new developments in Ophthalmia to the best method of running a Point-To-Point.

Will German Horses Be Used To Pay Part Of Bill For Reparations?

By "Hark Forward"

The U. S. Remount Service has a new Chief. He is Col. Frederick L. Hamilton, a graduate of West Point in the Class of 1920. He came to the Remount in 1927 and has put in two tours of duty at Front Royal and at Kansas City and Colorado Springs. During the war he served in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines as Chief of Staff of the S. O. S. for General Arthur Wilson, as a Base Commander, and finally as G-4 of all U. S. Army Forces in the Far East. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit and the D. S. M. Col. Hamilton is known as a fine horseman and an experienced executive. He should do much for the Remount which is now entering one of the critical periods of its history.

Just what changes and what new policies will be initiated are yet to be seen. Col. Hamilton has just sent out to the Commanding Officers of the different Depots and Areas, however, a report on the horses of Germany, Hungary and Russia which is of the greatest interest. The wording of this report plus the fact that Col. Hamilton has just gone to Europe, strongly suggests the possibility that some of the best Continental breeding stock may be brought to this country to enrich American bloodlines. The text of the report is as follows:

HEADQUARTERS
2D CAVALRY GP
(MECZ)

APO 403, US Army
20 July 1945.

Colonel F. L. Hamilton,
Chief of Army Remount Service,
Pentagon Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Freddie:

The information copy of your letter to General Gay was received yesterday and I was glad to see your interest in the breeding stock we have collected over here. I will give you the results of my observations here and recommendations as to which types of animals I have had contact with, whose blood lines might be valuable in the United States, and a summary of animals now under our control that could be shipped home.

I have had considerable opportunity in the last five months of seeing almost every type of riding animal in use in central Europe. They have many breeds and types that seem quite uniform within each breed and several of these breeds are superior to our own general run of animals for cavalry mounts. Others appear to be outstanding as special purpose breeds for sport and pleasure. The outstanding point of these breeds is the apparent uniformity of type that has been achieved within the breeds. You know, of course, the wide variation of size in our Thoroughbreds and in our saddle horses. In central Europe the various breeds, through careful selection, have achieved each a distinct type recognizable almost at a glance. The following is a summary of the more useful and important breeds:

1. EAST PRUSSIAN.

Large animals, 15.2 to 16.2, very proud with the look of eagles, good legs, excellent shoulders. Considered by the Germans as their best field army horses. They would make magnificent hunters. The East Prussian stallion should make a wonderful top cross for any of our stock in raising good cavalry horses or hunters. They are good looking, gallop well and jump well. Being in the wrong part of the country we have secured little breeding stock though I have a few mares, not the best. I have about forty working animals, East Prussian, that are exceptionally good. I will keep an eye out for any good breeding stock but am afraid they are in other hands, Russian I believe.

2. HANOVERS.

Magnificent heavy animals, showing great similarity to Irish hunters. These however are not good general cavalry mounts as they do not stand up well in the field being too large and requiring too much attention and food. They stand from 15.3 to 17 hands and better, have magnificent bone and generally show more quality than our horses of similar size; outstanding show jumpers but cannot gallop with Thoroughbred or East Prussian. I would not think they are suitable for the United States, though individuals would certainly win lots of hunter classes. Have a good many working animals and a few mares.

3. POMERANIAN.

Similar to East Prussian and very good, though not so many of them. Also in other hands.

4. HUNGARIAN.

These are of several strains all showing a distinct Arab-Barb background. Excellent light cavalry type and would make fine polo ponies and hacks. Third Army has a great deal of breeding stock near Bergstetten near Donauwoerth under control of a Major Owens, Third Army Headquarters.

5. ARABS.

Apparently there was much breeding of Arabs throughout central Europe and there are several distinct Arab strains which apparently are clean bred Arabs, but to me show some outside blood. Possess the pure beauty, excellent movement and disposition of the Arab. These Arabs have better hocks and bone and a little more size than the Arabs in the United States. Leading strains are Polish, Hungarian, Russian and Jugo-Slavian, supposedly the best in Europe were placed in a central

stud of Arabs by the Germans. I have these and they are described below. I consider them a magnificent addition to our breeding stock at home for pleasure horses and polo ponies and to give quality to any type.

6. COSSACK.

Several strains, Kabardiner, Don and Panje. Best of these is the Kabardiner. They are the most beautifully typed animals I have ever seen and are supposedly the best light cavalry horses in Europe as they stand any amount of hardship, marching on very little food. They have an excellent walk, rather a short trot, but lovely gallop and I believe like polo ponies at first glance. Being similar to our best seven eighths bred Texas and Oklahoma types, stands from 15 to 15.2½, wonderful necks and shoulders, good middle pieces, particularly good feet and much better than average bone. Peculiarity of the breed is a slightly drooping hind end. All of them have this, it is a very marked peculiarity of the breed. A few half Kabardiner Half Thoroughbred mares are really magnificent. I have about thirty of these mares with colts and consider them as worthwhile for our breeding purposes for cavalry and polo ponies.

7. LIPIZZANER.

This, you know, is a special purpose breed of the Vienna Hofreite Schools for use as high school animals, pleasure horses and carriage pairs. The breed is all grey, standing 15.2 to 16 hands, extremely showy, good bone, good bodies with fine Arab heads or Roman-nosed heads depending on blood lines, but have a rather straight shoulder and necks are a little up-side-down. They carry a very high head. Good walkers and trotters but poor gallopers, having lot of knee action rather than shoulder movement. Many of them show gaits similar to that of the Tennessee walking horse. Their value at home would be purely as a pleasure breed and I believe that the continuation of the breed in the United States would be desirable. There are a few in California where I understand they sell for four to five thousand dollars apiece. As pleasure horses they are not worth it, but they are beautiful.

I have a carriage pair I drive quite frequently and they would give anyone a lot of pleasure who didn't desire to use them as hunters or polo ponies. Originally I captured intact the entire breeding herd in Europe amounting to some 240 animals. However, at direction of General Patton most of this herd was returned to its origin in Austria where it is now under the control of the head of the Hofreite School. However I retained a small breeding herd of the very best which I think we could well use in the United States. It is listed below in the horses available.

Horses Available At Present

1. Arab breeding herd of German Government, said to be best in Europe and I believe they are:

3 breeding stallions, 4 2-year-old stallions, 6 yearling stallions, 28 broodmares, 9 2-year-old mares, 5 yearling mares, about 16 foals. Total 71 head.

I recommend that this entire herd be taken home. It would be dispersed and the blood lines lost here and I believe they would be extremely valuable in the United States with the increased interest in pleasure riding.

2. Kabardiner Cossacks:

28 brood mares, 23 foals.

Excellent animals as a basis for a special purpose herd of light riding horses and polo animals, would fit well into our Oklahoma and Texas stock.

3. Lipizzaner Herd:

2 stallions, 14 mares, 8 foals. Total 24 head.

Small special selected herd of the best Lipizzaners would be useful as pleasure horses, show horses and high school animals for use in the East, would suggest Front Royal. As top cross for Tennessee walking horse would give better style.

4. Third Army has under its control the Hungarian Royal Stud amounting to about 600 animals, of which about 300 are really excellent animals of Arab, Anglo-Arab and the best Hungarian breeds, Babloya for instance. I have not seen these but sent an officer to look at them and he claims they are really excellent. Though the Arabs do not compare with the herd I have listed above some of the Anglo-Arabs would be extremely useful to us. The details of this herd could best be obtained from Third Army, General Gay, though I can get it for you if you wish.

5. Thoroughbreds:

I have about 40 or 50 Thoroughbreds of varied origin at the depot, mostly brood mares and yearlings though some horses in training. They are excellent individuals so it is probably better that the United States get them than they be dispersed. However, these are not superior to any we already have in the United States and are just good Thoroughbreds.

6. About 10 East Prussian and Hanover mares:

Not the best of the Breed. I believe we would have to go outside of the United States area to get top East Prussian stallions and mares. Some horse trading might be done to effect this and I believe some East Prussian stallions and mares would be most valuable as hunters.

Yours very truly,
/s/ HANK.

American horsemen are, of course, familiar with Arabs and those who were fortunate enough to see the movie "Florian" have a vivid picture of a high-class Lipizzaner. This horse and several others were presented to the great singer Maria Jeritz as a token of gratitude for the charity concerts which she gave in Vienna some years ago. They are now on her ranch in California.

We publish herewith a photograph of a top hunter by the Trakehne stallion Hamilkar, who was one of several stallions imported by the Remount Service in 1926. His owner Col. John Hornor, now commanding officer of the Front Royal Remount Depot, considers this the best hunter he ever rode—and any one who has followed Jack Hornor across the Old Dominion country when hounds were really running knows that this is praise indeed. Another good hunter by Hamilkar is the brown mare belonging to Mrs. James McMann which did so well at the Middleburg hunter show last autumn.

Should any of the horses described in the above report be brought to this country, we shall have more to say about these breeds.

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Foxes Have Changed Their Habits During War; Espin On Buying National Winners

There is no doubt that foxes, like grouse, have found areas in which they are free from disturbance from the military and others, and have taken up their abode there. In many cases these districts are rarely visited by hounds, being on the outskirts of a country. M. F. H.'s therefore, will have to alter their customary system of drawing and try what may seem unlikely places. They will have to meet more often in portions of their countries which have hitherto been unpopular, so that the fox population may be scattered and taught that they no longer have sanctuary in certain localities.

As soon as harvest is sufficiently advanced Masters will be at work amongst the cubs; some of them with big woodlands have already made a start. Foxes are probably not so numerous anywhere as reported. The late Mr. Wm. Forbes, so long Master of the Hurworth Hunt, often said to me, "I never believe half of what I am told about litters of foxes until my hounds have been over the whole country . . . THEY don't tell me lies, or multiply every cub they see by ten!"

Speaking of Hurworth reminds me that Fred Holland, who went from that country to begin his brilliant career with the Old Berks, the other day told me an interesting story of the days when he was first whipper-in to the Burston—forty years ago. On one occasion the pack met seven miles from Lingfield on a race day. They found a fox which ran straight to the course, up the track and close by the stands just before the first race. Headed all over the place by an excited crowd, hounds killed him in the water-jump. Fred, of course, lost his sight owing to crashing into an overhanging branch when jumping a fence in the Old Berks country. Now he is totally blind. I remember his father in the days when he hunted the Bedale, and when he and Wm. Jordison of Thirsk, were acknowledged to have about the best breed of working terriers in the north country. They were great cronies, as well as competitors and rivals, and, apart from the love of their dogs, they both made a considerable addition to their incomes by selling terriers. It was the old story of "getting a name and reputation." Both Holland and Jordison over a number of years bred, bought, "swopped" and had through their hands so many hard-bitten, undefeated (at their job), terriers, that they could demand almost any price for a good dog. They both showed a bit and judged a bit, partly to see what dogs there were in other areas, partly to buy any which looked "the thing", partly because they enjoyed it, and partly because it all helped them in this sideline business. Wm. Jordison was a horse-dealer with a big connection, Holland was a huntsman and hound man, therefore often wanting a fox-bolting terrier to pop into a drain, or fox earth to enable him to show sport. It was Surtree's imaginary huntsman "Mr. Bragg", who said "a huntsman's reputation rises and falls with the sport he shows." Well,

many a huntsman has had to thank his own, or someone else's terrier, for maintaining his reputation at the very moment when it was falling to zero in the estimation of those who do not understand the difficulties with which a huntsman has to contend when scent fails, when foxes are all underground, or when a fox goes to ground just when the horsemen are getting warmed up to their work.

Speaking of dogs recalls a story I heard the other day from an old-fashioned sportsman—old-fashioned in that he rarely leaves home a-foot or in the saddle, without being accompanied by a mixed pack of terriers, pointers, setters, spaniels, and a dalmation as make-weight. The shooting dogs are kept in a kennel at the end of the stable-yard, and in this kennel there have been generations of gun-dogs for at least three centuries. Well, on occasion, when he arrives home and takes to the kennels those dogs not allowed in the house, he finds he is one short. It has slipped away on what in the army we used to call "urgent private affairs." Usually it is well into the night when it returns from its love-making expedition, and then it is so full of shame, so concerned at making itself a nuisance, that it neither howls, nor barks to announce its return, and its desire to have the kennel gate opened. It sits under the squire's bed-room window and apologetically coughs and clears its throat until he comes down to let it in to its quarters. Annoyed as he is, he cannot help but be amused, and says he makes allowances for these periodical wild-oat-sowing moral lapses.

Terriers and Rats

Mr. Frank Megginson, one of an old northern family, but at present exiled in Northants, writes to me regarding my recent note dealing with remarkable rat-killing feats of terriers. He says:

A bitch terrier of mine (by a Woodland Pytchley dog out of a Fitzwilliam bitch) weighed only about 151 pounds. One day I called at the Home Farm on a nobleman's estate and found they were threshing wheat. The stack was just about 6 feet from the ground and I timed her to kill in one hour 45 rats—catching them as they came. If not equal to some of your correspondents' claims this is a creditable performance. In addition this bitch will go to ground, take to water, and is first class in a rough shoot as she never goes out of gun-shot. I have had several litters from her by the Pytchley dog Scamp (a hound-marked dog), and never have any difficulty in selling them at £5 each. Incidentally, Scamp is owned by Stanley Barker, the huntsman, who hails from Helmsley, and one of the most charming men I ever met. How pleasant it is to lapse into the dialect when meeting others from Yorkshire!

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Over The Pasture Fence

Continued from Page Eleven

Phillips pack saddles was also the best. All of this, which took years to develop and master, should not be lost. The art must be maintained, this will be difficult in this mechanized age, but it is absolutely necessary and can be done.

I have told you on several occasions that even here in the center of our most highly developed horse country it would be much easier today to recruit efficient personnel for a mechanized or motor organization than for a horse-drawn, pack or mounted unit. For that reason it seems sensible that animal units in excess of their actual need in peacetime should be maintained in order that this most necessary training be given. Men with this training should be held in reserve for mounted and pack organizations and such organization should never be used as anything else—their training is too valuable.

This brings us to a subject very close to me. I, as you know, have been on duty with the Peruvian Army for the past four years, I went at the request of the Peruvian Government to help them improve their horses and mules for their army. Last July the Peruvian Government requested a United States military mission to assist in the training of their army and I became the first Chief of that mission and began its organization.

When the Chapultepec Agreement was signed at Mexico City, real significance was given to the term "Hemisphere Solidarity," a term we have been using rather carelessly for years and sincerely hoping that something would bring it about. This agreement makes "Hemisphere Defense," another term very loosely used, a very real possibility.

All of this emphasizes the need for horses and mules in the Armies of all countries of the hemisphere, especially those on the Pacific Coast. This has been deeply impressed upon me during my four years in Peru. The better one knows this terrain, the more evident it is that the Armies of these countries which will form a hemisphere defense force must have a greater proportion of horse cavalry, pack artillery, and pack transportation than any Army now in existence.

Transportation is said to have been the limiting factor in the use of animals by our Armies in this war—but that will not be a factor in a defensive force. The use of animal transport by the Germans has been enormous. We, in hemispheric defense, can and should make even

greater use of this asset with which we are so generously endowed.

In the western hemisphere there are only two countries which have horses and mules of proper type in sufficient numbers for exportation—the United States and Argentina. Most countries in the hemisphere will have U. S. Cavalry, Artillery, Remount, and Veterinary officers on duty with their U. S. Military Missions, just as Peru now has.

Breeding programs similar to the Remount breeding program in this country must be started in all countries, as has already been done in Peru. These, however, will not furnish all the horses and mules needed, and for years these countries will purchase horses, mules and breeding stock here and in Argentina. We must be ready to meet this demand.

Thanks to the Remount Breeding Plan the country is well prepared, but this plan must be carried on without curtailment and the produce of the plan must have a steady market. The next few years will be critical ones, but after that I predict that the horse and mule will have an honored place in our Army, and that the Remount Breeding Plan will receive the appreciation it deserves not only from the Army but from the country as a whole.

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In The Country:-



Catch Them Young

The South American Republics, always quick to register the influences from the "Colossus of the North" recently gave evidence of their desire to secure some of America's racing stock. To no less a breeding and racing authority than Humphrey S. Finney of the Maryland Horse came a request to secure for exportation to S. A. eight Thoroughbred mares, "one and two-year-olds which have already been mated." Our neighbors must be very anxious to catch them young, perhaps before they have been contaminated by any United States "Good Neighbor" propaganda.

Action In Carolina

Arthur Reynolds who before the war was hunting the Sedgefield Hounds at Tryon, reports growing horse show activity for hunters and jumpers in North and South Carolina, and Tennessee. With Raleigh, Sedgefield, Statesville, Mt. Airy and Lumberton all on the North Carolina Fall circuit, there should be an

interesting program for the horse show world. The Tryon huntsman has been in Virginia buying horses on consignment and is returning to Carolina with 6 secured from Rappahannock, Culpeper and Orange, Virginia. So active is the horse market that he said at one farm in Little Washington there were three separate buyers lined up as he departed, another prospect arrived on the scene.

Records All Under Control

At the record breaking V-J day at Belmont Park when 57,000 people came to the track and when \$357,000 was bet on the Steeplechase race, which in itself is a world's record, Mr. von Stade, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, sponsoring the meeting, reported all went well. There was only one question in the million dollar take, and this was a mistake of \$96.00. One automobile was stolen, one person fainted and a baby was born.

Maryland Hunter Show To Be Held In October

The week after victory over Japan was announced was a busy one for the officials of the Maryland Hunter Show, Incorporated. No less than twenty-two phone calls were received requesting that the Show go on. In response to these and other requests, the Board was quickly called together. All Fall dates on the Maryland Show calendar were filled. The Jerusalem Hunt Club graciously moved their show date to September

30th. The Potomac Hunt Club, whose show is scheduled for September 30th, approved this change of dates, though it meant the loss of a number of entries. The dates of October 5th, 6th, and 7th were officially approved by the American Horse Show Association and the Association of Maryland Horse Shows. The prize list has gone to press. The show goes on.

Randolphs Of Carolina

Taking keen interest in horse shows as ever but in a new location are Bob and Sue Randolph, who have recently returned to Greensboro, North Carolina. Mrs. Randolph was formerly Sue Bolling of Charlottesville, Virginia and is one of the best to hounds or in the show ring in the Old Dominion. Bob Randolph recently "returned from the wars" is in business in High Point. The Randolphs have a fifteen months old son, Bob Jr., who will soon be taking as much part in the affairs of the Sedgefield Hunt as are his parents.

Ha'e Ye Seen John Peel

A good friend and frequent contributor to The Chronicle Samuel J. Henry of Washington, D. C. sent the not very pleasant notation from an English paper entitled 'Ha'e Ye Seen John Peel?' "Maidstone, England. Foxes in Kent are doing so much damage among poultry that steps are being taken to deal with them by gas." This means they are gassed in their dens and is just but one other proof if proof were needed that foxhunters throughout this country are going to have to cooperate and pool their influence to keep our little red friend free from such a fate.

The Frosts

Mr. Frost recently received a letter from General George C. Kennerly of the Headquarters Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific informing him that his son, Lt. Commander Winston H. Frost, was decorated with the Air Medal, an award made in recognition of courageous service in his combat organization.

Capt. Henry Frost, formerly in the tank corps, writes his father that he is now stationed as a liaison officer in Milan, Italy. He is quartered in a hotel with a private room and bath and a private office. He has been on a spree for three weeks and it has taken him that long to learn to take a bath. Also he was escort for four days to an Italian prince, the eldest son of King Emmanuel.

One Of The Top Jump-Riders

Frank, "Dooley" Adams has ridden 8 winners in this year's jumping races which just about makes him leading the list of jumping riders. That includes one in Canada. Two recent wins have been at the Saratoga meeting at Belmont Park. Wednesday's steeplechase August 3 on R. V. N. Gambrill's Ducker, and Tuesday, August 14, in The Lyander, hurdles, on Mrs. D. B. Stephens' Farsight. "Dooley" spent the winter in Middleburg, Virginia, galloping and schooling for Jack Skinner.

DuPage County Pets

"It will be terrific, as kids are coming in from all over with ponies, donkeys, goats, rabbits, cats, dogs by the dozens, and heaven only know what all." Such will be the Wayne Pony and Pet Show Sept. 1 under the direction of Mrs. Charles H. Coffin who figured the children of DuPage County, Illinois would like to do a bit of exhibiting.

CHESTER COUNTY HORSE SHOW

Devon, Pennsylvania

Four \$1,000.00 Stakes

Increased Prize Money

Thursday-Friday-Saturday - September 20, 21, 22

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 10th WITH

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Coming Events

Continued from Page Two

many new entries are expected which will compete against the ponies of last year's show. Mrs. Gerard S. Smith of New Canaan, Conn. will judge the show and Lawrence Litchfield, also of New Canaan will be Ringmaster. Entry fees according to the show officials are so low that every child who owns a pony can show it. Entry fees are 50 cents.

Last year Miss Slaughter sent the entire proceeds amounting to 20 pounds to the Middlesex Hospital, London. And the money was to help repair the damage done by the Blitz. This year the show is again held for the benefit of the Middlesex Hospital for as Miss Slaughter points out, even though the war is over the Middlesex Hospital is still repairing damage done by the V-1 bombs, the hospital having been hit five times.

A pony according to the view of the officials, does not exceed in this show 14.2 hands. Four ribbons are to be awarded in each of the ten classes.

Chester County Show To Offer Four \$1,000 Stakes Sept. 20-21

Devon will hold its annual show again this year on September 20, 21 and 22. Originally scheduled and then cancelled due to the ODT ruling, this show which annually highlights the Eastern Fall Show circuit is offering four \$1,000 stakes to celebrate the ending of the war. Prize Lists for the show, known officially as the Chester County Horse Show will be sent out by Ward Sullivan, Secretary, 1218 Arch Street, Philadelphia 7.

Warrenton To Hold Two-Day Fixture Sept. 28 To 29

Warrenton Horse Show originally scheduled for September 1 to 3 will now be held on September 28 and 29. Thirty-one hunter, working hunter and breeding classes are being planned and greater emphasis will be laid on the breeding and working hunter divisions. Stakes to be offered during the show are \$300 green hunter, \$300 hunter, \$200 working hunter and \$200 jumper stake.

Over 100 Entries For Genesee Show At Avon, New York

The Genesee Valley Breeders' Association will hold its annual show this year on Friday and Saturday September 7th and 8th at Avon, Livingston Co., New York. Over 100 entries have been received, and it is hoped that with gasoline restrictions removed, the attendance will be even greater than last year's. The judges will be Mr. Elliott S. Nichols of Detroit Mich., and Mr. Frederick Bonetec of Millbrook, New York.

WANTED
Two Quiet Donkeys
to carry packs for trail hikers.
Reply to the
HOMESTEAD STABLES
Hot Springs, Va.

Bar Fly

Continued from Page Six

over Wikid Storm.

Open Hunters, which closed the first day's show, saw Sir Frederick, owned and shown by Jeanne Cannon, liked for first over Billy the Kid, owner Selma Piazzl up, Willah Helbush's Space to Spare, and Y-Bar-Me.

The \$300 Stake for Jumpers, run off on Sunday, saw Y-Bar-Me, Wikid Storm, Space to Spare, and Sir Grenville, with his 12 year old owner, Jo-Ann Repose up, tied for first with clean rounds. Y-Bar-Me had another clean go on the jump-off for 1st. Wikid Storm placed 2nd automatically and Space and Grenville tied on faults for 3rd. On the second jump-off they placed in the above order. Billy the Kid and Rex Guy Salit, Anglo-Arab pinto gelding owned by Rudy Smithers tied for 5th and on the jump-offs both went clean. Owners elected to toss and placed as above. Comet was 7th without going again.

The \$300 Hunter Stake which closed the show was won by the 17 hand Bar Fly, owned and shown by Kathleen McLaughlin over Y-Bar-me, Windsor, owner Betty Jean Lassen up, Space to Spare, Muriel Butler's Blind Date, G. L., owned by Agnes Bleth and ridden by Barbara Worth Zimmerman and Comet.

Locust Hills Trials

Continued from Page Eight

Summaries

Green hunter—1. Saucy Sal, Ralph Johnson; 2. Sea Hope, Ann Wurtele; 3. Bourbon, Chas. Dart.

Summaries

Middle and heavyweight—1. Mikado, Esther Crosby; 2. Sea Hope, Ann Wurtele; 3. Simple Simon, Zandra Morton.

Handy Hunter—1. Wickham Blitzen, Nina Carpenter; 2. Simple Simon, Zandra Morton; 3. Saucy Sal, Ralph Johnson.

Hunt teams—1. Flying Boots, Noel Smith; 2. Five A. M., Mrs. A. D. Lindley; 3. Simba Team, Deborah Tighe.

Children's hunter—1. Simple Simon, Zandra Morton; 2. Mikado, Anne Crosby; 3. Bar Baffling, Glenna Millard.

Lightweight—1. Saucy Sal, Ralph Johnson; 2. Wickham Blitzen, Nina Carpenter; 3. Five A. M., Mrs. A. D. Lindley.

Children's horsemanship over fences: Group 1—Zandra Morton; 2. Dick Cheska; 3. Ann Crosby. Group 2—1. Jackie Johnson; 2. Sistle Johnson; 3. Patricia Ingram.

Hunter hack—1. Five A. M., Mrs. A. D. Lindley; 2. Confidence, Eileen Bigelow; 3. Sea Hope, Anne Wurtele.

Ladies' hunter—1. Mikado, Esther Crosby; 2. Playinver, Audrey Maxwell; 3. Red Fox II, Eileen Bigelow.

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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred 4-year-old mare 15.2 hands. Attractive. Very quiet. James Rodney, c/o Mrs. E. H. Augustus, Orange, Va. 8-24-2t-c

FOR SALE—A beautiful chestnut hunter, eight years old. Will sell to good home. Price no object. Ally Pond Stables, L. I., N. Y. 8-24-2t-c

FOR SALE—Combination show pony Black gelding, 8 years old, 12 hands. This pony has been shown successfully throughout Ohio and Virginia in both Saddle and Harness classes. He is very striking in appearance, full of animation, has worlds of action but yet is quiet enough for a child to ride and handle. Absolutely sound. Write Mrs. Verser Todd, 97 Maple Lane, Richmond, 21, Va. 8-24-2t-c

FOR SALE—2-Horse Deluxe Sedan Trailer. 4-Wheel Tandem system, with springs. Roll down windows with screens. New oversize heavy duty tires. Vacuum brake. A Real Job. H. R. McRose, 7301 North Western Ave., Chicago 45, Illinois.

SALE—Jones Terrier Puppies. P. O. Box No. 96, Upperville, Va. 5-25-tf

FOR SALE—Thrb bay gl. 6-year-old, 16 hands, by Display—Avengeance. Good conformation, safe jumper, ideal gentleman's hunter. Thrb chestnut gl. 5-year-old, 16.3, by Peace Chance—Matinee Girl. Middle weight hunter, excellent jumper, good show prospect. 1-2 bred heavy weight hunter, good hack, 16.2, 8-year-old, quiet for anybody, \$300. Burkhurst Farms, Lancaster, Mass. Clinton 775. Capt. Victor A. Alenitch. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Grey cob 15.1 1-2 age nine. Rides and drives in any traffic. Quiet and particularly suited for young rider. Quiet with hounds. Reason for selling is owner has graduated to full fledged hunter. Also top buggy and harness. Ira L. Sawyer, Bedminster, N. J., Tel. Peapack 880.

FOR SALE—Brown middleweight gelding, 16.2, five-year-old Thoroughbred by Coq D'Esprit, well schooled, excellent hunter or show prospect; bay mare, halfbred, 16.1, by Scoutmaster; hunter hack, good jumper and good hunter prospect, both guaranteed absolutely sound. Gordon Wright, Agent, Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y. Phone 10098. 9-31-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Horseman for hunting stable. Must be good rider and able to whip into hounds. House provided. Good references required. Apply Box 588, Red Bank, New Jersey. 7-27-tf

WANTED—Child's hunting saddle in good condition, preferably Martin and Martin or Whippy. Write, enclosing price to Mrs. James Jones, Keswick, Va.

WANTED—Man or two men to take care of twenty head of Ayreshires milking, forty-five head in all, 200 acres, forty hay land, twenty cultivated pasture, the rest rough pasture and woodland. Scientific milking methods are used and the cows must be well taken care of, properly managed as to pasture and hay. Excellent boarding conditions can be provided, there is a house on the farm available and if an applicant has a wife willing to work in the owner's house she would be most acceptable at good wages. The men or man will be paid prevailing wage rates. Mrs. A. F. Barnes, Old Bank Farm, West Cornwall, Conn. 8-31-2t-pd

WANTED—Couple—Groom to care for stable of 4 hunters. Would be stationed New York State June through October, Virginia November through May. Wife to cook week ends during Virginia season. Write I. B. Wigger, 122 East 42nd Street, New York City, Telephone Lexington 2-1450. 1t-c

WANTED—Two grooms, white, preferably single must be quiet and dependable. References required. Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick, Va., Tel. Charlottesville, 2697-R.

HELP WANTED MALE—Not lazy? Sober? Dissatisfied with present earnings? We need you in a fast-growing business in which some men are earning more than \$7,000 annually serving rural customers. We finance you. Write P. O. Box No. 5071, Richmond, Virginia.

HORSEMAN WANTED—Good all-around man to care for a private stable of four high-class hunters located in Fairfield County, Connecticut. Would consider married man whose wife could be employed as general housemaid for one in family. In reply state full particulars as to previous experience. Apply Box JFF, The Chronicle Berryville, Va.

WANTED—Stableman for show horses, good pay, place to sleep. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll, care of Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y., Telephone White Plains 10098. 8-31-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Huntsman wants position. Honorably discharged from the Air Corps, thirty years old, married. Ten years experience, including training and showing hunters and jumpers, drag and fox hunting with own hounds and three years huntsman of a recognized Eastern pack of American hounds (terminated by enlistment in the Army). Available this season. Can furnish two staff horses and two couple of American hounds. Wife also a rider and learning to assist as whip. Best of references. Box B. P. M. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

The Virginia Horsemen's Association of Warrenton, Virginia maintains a list of Virginia owned Hunter prospects. It will be glad to forward this list to prospective buyers and to receive additions to it from Virginia owners. 831-eow-tf

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SEPTEMBER 8th**

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3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs.
- Sept. 8th—**THE VINELAND HANDICAP**..... \$20,000-Added
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UST 31, 1965

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